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The Weather
Today — Considerable cloudiness and somewhat cooler, with occasional brief showers likely. Yesterday—High, 94.4; low, 75.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Welcome to D. C., General Eisenhower

B-29s Turn To Smaller Jap Cities, Blasting 4

450 Forts Fire-Bomb Lesser War Centers Of 'Backyard' Shops; Tonnage Likely 3000

Guam (Monday), June 18 (AP).—American B-29's rained incendiary bombs on four Japanese cities of less than 200,000 population each—Omuta and Kagoshima on Kyushu and Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi on Honshu—in blistering low-level raids before dawn today. Approximately 450 Superfortresses participated.

Twenty-first Bomber Command Headquarters said two large formations sent against the two Japanese mainland islands split again to strike at the four targets—all centers of small shop war industries.

Light raids previously had been made on Hamamatsu and Kagoshima but these were the first attacks on Omuta and Yokkaichi.

The four-way blow appeared to be the start of the second phase of incendiary destruction of Japan's war industries, shifting from Tokyo and other larger cities to the secondary centers.

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay announced last week that the B-29s had knocked out the key cities—Tokyo, Yokoham, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe—out of, or nearly out of, war production.

The new raids were aimed at "backyard" war industries, which are believed to be producing many cheaply built suicide planes.

Although the tonnage of bombs dropped was not announced, the total probably was around 3000.

Varied War Centers

The population of Omuta, on the northeast coast of Kyushu's Shimabara Gulf, is about 177,00. It has the largest artificial harbor in Japan and is a principal coal shipping port. Adjacent coal fields supply chemical, coke and synthetic oil industries. The pipulation density is about 65,000 to a square mile.

Kagoshima, with a population of 181,736, is hte major port of southern Kyushu. It has numerous small machine factories and repair shops.

Yokkaichi is an important commercial and port city in the Nagoya area of Honshu. It is the site of textile mills and the Ishihara smelter and refinery and the Toho heavy industry steel plant. There are extensive railroad freight yards in the center of the city. Its population is 102,71.

Hamamatsu, also in the Nagoya area, has a population of 165,000. The imperial government railway shops, third largest in Japan, are located there. Hamamatsu's factories produce materilas and parts used in the aircraft industry.

Bosox Trip Nats In Both Ends of Twin Bill, 2-1, 7-1

Boston's pitching was too good for Washington's Nats yesterday and the Red Sox swept a twin bill, 2 to 1 and 7 to 1.

Emmitt O'Neil made a two-run rally in the sixth stand up for his fourth win of the season in a duel with Dutch Leonard in the first game.

Leon Culberson's double following singles by John Lazor and Jim Bucher gave O'Neil all the runs he needed although he wobbled in the late innings due to extreme heat.

Jim Wilson and Red Barrett held the Nats well in hand in the nightcap. The heat caused Wilson to retire after the fifth with a 3-0 lead.

George Metkovich had a single, double and triple as the Red Sox pounded Santiago Ulrich and Alex Carrasquel for 18 hits.

(For Details See Sports Section.)

Yanks Killing Japs At 88-to-1 Rate In Philippines

Manila (Monday), June 18 (INS).—Japanese casualties during the entire Philippines campaign have risen to 402,363, with 9210 enemy dead counted within the past week, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Fighting in the Philippines campaign has been stepped up to such a swift and bloody pace that our troops exacted a toll of 88 Jap dead to one American over the last week.

During the past seven days of fighting through the Orioung Pass and the Cagayan Valley in northern Luzon; in the Marikina watershed region and the Infanta area of southeastern Luzon and the forested hills of Mindanao, 9210 Japs have been killed and 1037 taken prisoner.

American casualties for the same period were 193 killed, 2 missing and 522 wounded.

B-29 Crosses Third of Globe In 36 Hours

Sixteen men were in Washington yesterday after having flown a third of the way around the earth in 35 hours and 56 minutes.

The War Department disclosed that Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, skipper of the Twenty-first Bomber Command, and 15 companions landed Saturday night in a great B-29 Superfortress at the National Airport after a nonstop flight from Hawaii—4640 miles—in 20 hours and 15 minutes.

It was a record for a nonstop flight, and it had followed immediately after a hop from Guam to Hawaii, a distance of 3780 miles. Leman paused only two hours in Hawaii. Thus in less than 36 hours the party covered 8420 miles.

In the flight from Hawaii, Lemay, who directs the superfortress strikes against Japan from Guam, broke his own record 4100 mile hop from Kharagpur, India to Guam, which he flew nonstop last January 19.

The 38-year-old Lakewod, Ohio., general came here for conferences with officials at Army Air Forces Headquarters.

The party took off from Guam at 8:06 a. m. Friday and flew the 3780 miles nonstop to John Rogers Field, Honolulu, arriving there at 11:49 p. m. Friday.

After refueling and eating, they took off at 2:28 a. m. Saturday. They passed over the Golden Gate at San Francisco at noon Saturday and landed at the Nations Airport here at 11:43 p. m. Saturday night.

LeMay was at the controls for

See FLIGHT, Page 2, Column 3.

Soviet Demand At Conference Stalls Program

Three-Man Committee To Study Curb on Debating Rights

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 17 (AP).—A formal Russian demand for definite curbs on debating rights of a new world assembly stalled the Sunday working schedule of the United Nations Conference today and tossed the knotty issue to a special three-man committee.

Soviet Chairman Andrei Gromyko told the Conference executive committee called together at his request, that the assembly, in which all small nations would have a voice, should not be permitted to discuss any matters within the sphere of international relations. Instead, he said, the assembly should be limited to making recommendations only on those matters involving peace and security.

Herbert Evatt, Australian foreign minister and a leader in the small-nation battle for greater authority for the World Assembly, promptly objected to reopening this issue, long since settled in favor of wide assembly powers by a Conference working committee.

Stettinius Asks Speed

Secreary of State Stettinius spoke up, emphasizing the necessity of reaching a decision quickly so that the Conference can wind up Saturday with an address by President Truman. He named himself, Gromyko and Evatt as a special committee to work out a solution of this added big versus little nation controversy, and called in John Foster Dulles, United States delegation adviser, to help.

But Russia's move forced can-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 3.

Yanks Cut In Behind Okinawa Japs

Encircling Pincer Pushed Out on East As Frontal Attack Gains in Center

Guam (Monday), June 18 (U.P.).—The Sixth Marine Division has swung back into the Battle of Southern Okinawa, putting four American divisions on the march in the final onslaught, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz anounced today.

Guam (Monday), June 18 (AP).—American Tenth Army troops were attempting to cut behind the last Japanese position on Okinawa, latest reports from the nearly conquered island said, while the main, frontal assault was pressed from dominating hills.

The Japanese were fighting and dying, often in the throes of screaming hysteria. Some few were surrendering.

This was the seventy-ninth day of the fight for the island doorstep to Japan's mainland, only 325 miles away, and the end seemed surely near. The defending Japanese were compressed into an area of some eight square miles on Okinawa's southern tip.

The encircling move around "Hara Kiri" mesa, dominated by three American held hills, was led by elements of the Ninety-sixth Infantry Division's 382d Regiment under Maj. James Stell of Shreveport, La., Associated Press Correspondent Robert Geiger reported Saturday.

Yanks Held on West

Another flanking movement from the West Coast was being pressed by elements of the First Marine Division but Associated Press correspondent Vern Haugland, reporting from Itoman Village Saturday, said the Japanese still held most of Kunishi Ridge. This ridge extends inland to the Mesa on which the Ninety-sixth and Seventh Army Divisions are pressing southward.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's Sunday communique, covering developments through Saturday, disclosed the capture of the three dominating hills. The Japanese were resisting from caves and pillboxes down the southern slopes and on ridges above the Mesa.

The Army Seventh Infantry Division seized hills 115 and 153 on the southeast part of the front while the Ninety-sixth Division took the 548-foot peak of Yuza Hill, on the northwest overlooking the entire battle area.

Aided by Jap Mistake

The Seventh got unexpected help in taking Hill 153 when confused Japanese heavy artillery shelled Nippon infantrymen on top of the rugged coral outcropping. When the Japanese realized their mistake and ceased fire, the Americans charged the top. The Japanese promptly resumed fire, but had lost the hill.

Tanks aided the thrust up the smaller Hill 115 over bushy, rocky ground.

The Ninety-sixth Division, after taking Yuza Hill, also known as Hill 167, thrust southwestward down the heavily defended slopes from which the enemy has been pouring a flank fire into First Marine Division positions on Kunishi Ridge a mile and a half farther west.

Although Japanese survivors of the original garrison of more than 85,000 are estimated to number possibly no more than 10,000, their resistance was wild and strong.

Fire Is Heaviest Yet

The automatic weapons fire poured into First Marine positions was said to be the most concen-

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 2.

As 'Settlement' Proceeds

Soviets Start Public Trials Of Polish Leaders Monday

Moscow, June 17 (U.P.).—The Soviet Union begins the trial of 16 Poles, charged with diversionary activity against the Red army, at 11 a. m. (4 a. m. EWT), Monday, two days after Polish delegates gathered here to discuss a possible broadening of the Warsaw provisional government of Poland.

Delegates representing Poles in Britain and those in Poland met informally last night at a reception given by Soviet Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotov. (An Exchange Telegraph Moscow dispatch said a discussion of the organization of a Polish provisional government began this afternoon.)

The time for starting the trials was announced today. It is believed that some of the accused Poles have turned state's evidence. If so, it is believed their testimony will arouse considerable interest.

Gen. Bronislaw Okulicki, last leader of the Polish Home Army, which was under the London Polish administration, is among the Poles going on trial.

All are known to be charged with diversionary activity against the Red army and with illegal possession of radio transmitters. Both offenses are subject to capital punishment.

In addition, there are other charges as yet unannounced. Hearings will be in the marble-pillared Hall of Columns of the Trade Union House, where the mass trials of Soviet dissidents were held in 1936.

The cases will be tried by the military collegium of the supreme court of the Soviet Union, and it is believed Colonel General Ulrich, judge advocate of the Red army, who presided at the 1936 trials, will preside at these.

The trials will be open to the

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 1.

Capital Welcomes Him Today

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER — Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here's Route Gen. Eisenhower Will Travel in D. C. Today

Scheduled route of General Eisenhower in Washington today.

11 a. m.—Arrival at National Airport, where members of the party will be greeted by their families.

11:30 a. m.—Two-minute stop at Pentagon.

11:48 a. m.—Pass Lincoln Memorial, after crossing on Memorial bridge.

11:50 a. m.—Enter Constitution ave., proceeding to 15th st. and north to Pennsylvania ave.

12:07 p. m.—Two minutes at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania ave. to receive keys to the city, proceeding on Pennsylvania ave. to Constitution ave at Fourth st., then to the Delaware ave. entrance of the Capitol plaza.

12:20 p. m.—Arrival at the Capitol.

12:30 p. m.—General Eisenhower addresses joint session of Congress. Returning the same route to 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. then north on 15th st. to K st., and west on K to the Statler.

1 p. m.—Luncheon at the Statler.

2:30 p. m.—Appointment at the White House.

3:30 p m.—News conference at Pentagon.

7:30 p. m.—Buffet supper at the White House.

Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Departure for New York.

District Men in Outfit

Blackhawk Division Back From Europe, Tokyo-Bound

New York, June 17 (AP).—The Eighty-sixth (Blackhawk) Division, the first full combat division to return from Europe en route to the Pacific, was welcomed home today in a colorful demonstration unparalleled since World War I.

With the arrival of the 14,289 battled-tested troops, accelerated redeployment of 3,100,000 veterans of the war against Germany was under way.

Red, white and blue paint decorated the North River piers and service bands blared amid the roar of harbor whistles as three gray transports—the James Parker, General Brooke and General Bliss, landed 11,150 officers and men.

A fourth transport, the Marine Fox, trailed into port several hours later, bringing 173 additional officers and 2966 enlisted men to Staten Island.

Four other ships were scheduled to arrive at various metropolitan ports to bring the day's total of arriving troops to more than 20,000.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and other high officials flew from Washington to greet the Eighty-sixth, which was first across the Danube in the south Germany offensive early this spring.

The day was clear and warm—in sharp contrast to the bleak winter night last February when the division embarked in deepest secrecy.

Aloft, a Navy blimp played service and swing tunes over an amplifier. Wac musicians played and sang spiritedly aboard the Army's white and gold "Welcome Home" boat, serenading every ship in the triumphal procession through New York harbor.

Happy, cheering soldiers divided their attention between the Statue of Liberty, the Wac musicians, and the girl civilian employes of the New York port of embarkation who did impromptu dances on the "Welcome Home" boat.

"What town is this?" the veterans shouted.

"Where are the girls? Where is the beer?" they asked.

The James Parker flew the flag of the division commander, Maj. Gen. Harris M. Melasky of Austin, Tex. The General Brooke displayed a huge banner reading, "ETO (European theater of operations) to Tokyo."

Red Cross girls waited on shore with refreshments for the men as tthey trotted off the ships and fell into line before leaving by train for Camp Kilmer, N. J.

After quick processing, they

See ARRIVE, Page 2, Column 6.

Showers Today To Take Edge Off Heat Wave

Better take that umbrella, folks, when you go downtown today to shower General Eisenhower with adulation.

The weatherman has predicted ordinary showers, too, and cooler weather for today, a relief after the scorching of yesterday, when the mercury soared to 94 at 3 p. m.

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Leader Due to Land Here At 11 A. M. in Air Caravan; City to Pay Him Tribute Saved Up Since VE-Day

General of the Army Dwight David Eisenhower will return to this flag-bedecked Capital at 11 a. m. today amid the gayety of grateful throngs and a display of military splendor in tribute to the leader whose armies shattered Nazi might.

He will be greeted by Congress and President Truman and by scores of thousands of the plain people whose sons and brothers and fathers he led to victory over Hitler's hosts.

In contrast to a relatively undemonstrative recognition of the formally announced day of victory, triumphant crowds today will wave flags, drape their cars in the national colors, and hear the strains of martial music provided by 20 bands stationed throughout the Capital.

Government Workers Get Chance to Pay Homage

Government workers will be given a partial holiday for the celebration. Most department and specialty stores will be closed until 1:30 p. m. so that employes may greet the hero, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, announced.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has not seen her husband for a year and a half, will welcome him upon his arrival at National Airport. Obviously exhilarated yesterday at the imminence of his return, she said "I guess other wives of servicemen overseas know how I feel."

Four C-54 transport planes of the Air Transport Command bearing the general and 53 members of his party will rendezvous at a point 50 miles southeast of Washington, then fly in a group to National Airport, the War Department announced.

A formation of P-47 Thunderbolt fighters will pick up General Eisenhower's air cavalcade at the rendezvous point and fly patrol over the Capital as the general's motor procession passes through its streets.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, will greet General Eisenhower at the airport. Escorted by 12 Army scout cars, the party will proceed to the Pentagon, where the group will stop for two minutes to receive a greeting from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Proceeding at 25 miles an hour, the motorcade will pass the Lincoln Memorial at about 11:45 a. m. Then it will advance along Constitution ave. to 15th st. and along 15th st. to Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The party will stop in front of the District Building, opposite Post Square, for two minutes at 12:07 p. m. while District Commissioners present General Eisenhower keys to the city. Advancing east on Pennsylvania ave., the procession will reach the Capitol at approximately 12:20 p. m. The general will address a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m.

Returning along the same route, he will go to the Statler Hotel to attend a luncheon in his honor in the Presidential and Congressional rooms. All tickets have been reserved for the luncheon.

President Will Welcome Him at White House

President Truman will greet Eisenhower for the first time during the day at a 2:30 p. m. White House appointment. From there General Eisenhower will go to a 3:30 p. m. news conference at the Pentagon. Then he will be free until 7:30 p. m., when he will attend a buffet supper at the White House with the 53 members of his party.

The same group will fly to New York tomorrow morning, leaving the airport here at 8 a. m.

The United States Army band has returned to this country to participate in the reception of General Eisenhower, its first public appearance in America after two years overseas. It will play at the airport upon his arrival and later at the ceremonies at the Capitol.

A group of wounded veterans from Walter Reed Hospital and its Forest Glen annex will attend the celebration. Forty-eight enlisted men have been chosen to attend the luncheon while the remainder of the group will be parked on Sixteenth st. for a war bond sale sponsored by disabled American veterans and the Capitol Theater. Most of those chosen have lost both legs in battle. A special grandstand is being constructed for the wounded men on the Capitol grounds so they can see General Eisenhower.

Red Cross first aid stations will be set up at these locations along the parade route:

Northwest corner 18th and Constitution.
Northeast corner 16th and Constitution.
Northwest corner 15th and Treasury pl.
Northwest corner 11th and Pa. ave. (Star building).
Northwest corner 7th and Pa. ave. (Market pl.)
Southwest corner 1st and Constitution, La. ave.

Son to Return With Conquering Hero

General Eisenhower will be accompanied by his son, First Lieut. John S. Eisenhower, who went overseas in January with the Seventy-first Division. He remained with that unit until his assignment to a signal information and monitoring company. Last month he was assigned to the First Division, First Army. After a short leave here, he will return overseas.

Mrs. Eisenhower's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Doud, of Denver, Colo., will also be in the welcoming party.

In addition to Mrs. Eisenhower's party, the following relatives will be at the airport to greet the men returning from overseas with the general:

Mrs. Harry S. Butcher and daughter, Beverly, wife of Capt. H. C. Butcher, USNR; Mrs. Walter Bedell Smith, wife of Lieut. Gen. Smith; Mrs. Harold R. Bull, wife of Major General Bull, and daughter, Miss Patricia Bull; Mrs. David M. Schlatter and son, David M., jr.; Mrs. Robert M. Littlejohn, wife of Brigadier General Littlejohn; Mrs. Alma G. Kirk, wife of Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk, USN, and son and daughters, Master Roger Kirk, Mrs. John Appell and Ensign Deborah Kirk; Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Davis, wife of Brigadier General Davis; Mrs. Richard T. Cragg, wife of Lieutenant Commander Cragg, USNR; Mrs. George Harrison, mother of Lieut. James Gordon Grayson, USNR; Mrs. Woodrow W. Stromberg, wife of Colonel Stromberg; Mrs. Albert G. Duncan, wife of Colonel Duncan, and three daughters; Mrs. George D. Garton, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Garton; Mrs. Edward M. Pickett, wife of Colonel Pickett; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, parents of Capt. Dick M. Campbell, and Captain Campbell's wife.

In addition to the 20 bands that will be stationed along the parade route, a number of organizations

See IKE, Page 2, Column 5.

Eisenhower's Wife 'Nervous,' Like Any GI's

Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, vivacious, dark-haired wife of America's returning general, said yesterday as she awaited his arrival this morning: "Of course I'm nervous, and I know that other wives of servicemen overseas know how I feel."

"If Mamie Eisenhower has a career, it's name is Ike," a close friend of the general's wife remarked.

Passing the day quietly at her home in the Wardman Park Hotel, Mrs. Eisenhower was busy at last-minute tasks—a facial, arranging clothes in spic-and-span order and packing for a trip to New York tomorrow with her husband.

"It is so hard to express my deep happiness after the chaos of the past years," she said. "I'm kind of numb, and can't put into words just how I feel about seeing my husband again."

She added, "I realize that, like many other service families, we will have only a short leave together before his new assignment, but I am grateful for this much." Mrs. Eisenhower has not seen the general for a year and a half. The last time was when he returned here briefly for conferences.

Through the war years, Mrs. Eisenhower has written her husband often, because she believes "the general's morale is no different from that of any GI. He keeps his ear cocked for mail call, as do I."

Mrs. Eisenhower said she was sorry that she will not be able to prepare even one meal for her husband while they are in town. She explained that they would eat Monday at the luncheon and at night at the White House and then leave for the trip that will include New York, West Point, and Abilene, Tex.

She said she has bought new

See WIFE, Page 2, Column 8.

Taken From Danube

Yank Garrotting Unsolved; Arms Cache Found in Reich

Wiesbaden, Germany, June 17 (AP).—The unsolved garrotting of an American enlisted man of the Fourth Armored Division was announced today by the Twelfth Army Group and an Army spokesman said U. S. units have unearthed two important caches of weapons and a training schedule for young Nazis on "how to kill silently." The cache was found in the Alps 100 miles from where the soldier's body was found.

The body, with a wire wrapped around the neck, was found floating in the Danube River near the town of Abbach, just south of Regensburg. The arms-filled hideaways were discovered by units of the American Forty-second Infantry Division at the Alpine village of St. Ulrich, in northern Austria between Innsbruck and Salzburg.

Medical examination disclosed the soldier had been dead for four days. An Army report said he had been missing five days. His name was not disclosed.

One of the arms caches contained explosives, machine pistols, German bazookas and books of instructions on Jiu Jitsu and how to blow up bridges. The second was contained in camouflaged quarters capable of accommodating 30 people.

The Army was investigating the possibility this second cache was the hideout of 35 members of the Second SS Panzer Division who withdrew from the division a few days before its surrender in order "to carry out an important assignment." Their withdrawal was first reported to United States Army officers by prisoners of war several weeks ago.

The murder of a British flier last March 17 was solved with the

See YOUTH, Page 2, Column 2.

History-Making Decisions Due In Supreme Court

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court in two history-making, overtime sessions today hopes to close its docket for the term and get away for summer vacation.

The tribunal is expected to announce decisions in a series of important cases, among them the Justice Department's civil antitrust suit against the Associated Press and the controversy over the Government's efforts to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader.

The court ordinarily meets at noon, but today the justices will march to the bench at 10:30 a. m. to begin reading opinions. At noon they will go to the Capitol to hear General Eisenhower's address. In a late afternoon session the court is expected to complete its work and adjourn until next October.

Greater Raids Near, Tokyo Warns Japs

War Sidelights

Disorders Rise in Spain, Paper Says

London, June 17 (INS).—The Sunday newspaper People reported today that guerilla fighting in Spain has become more serious since the Nazi collapse. Even in Madrid, Franco's fascist Falangists do not dare to move about without bodyguards, the newspaper said.

Greece Bars Nazi Brides

Athens, June 17 (U.P.).—All German and Hungarian wives of Greek workers now returning home from forced labor in Germany have been ordered arrested, the ministry of interior announced today, and the marriages will be annulled. Frontier guards are stopping these women as they accompany their husbands to Greece and are placing them in concentration camps.

Army Honors Pyle

Ie Shima, June 17 (INS).—A simple stone monument was erected today on the shores of Ie Island in memory of Ernie Pyle.

The monument was erected close to the spot where the famed little war correspondent was killed by a Jap machine gun bullet April 18.

It was put up on orders of Maj. Gen. Andrew Bruce, commander of the seventy-seventh Infantry Division which took the tiny island, just off Okinawa, in a bloody six-day campaign.

Four feet high, the monument is built in the form of a trapezoid adapted from the Seventy-seventh Division's shoulder patch. Not far from the monument the GI Joes' own correspondent is buried beside the road in a wooden casket made by men of the regiment.

Sailor Covers 8000 Miles to See Ill Child

Waterloo, Iowa, June 17 (AP).—Seaman First Class Richard J. Peel, 32, victor in an 8000-mile dash against death from the Marianas, returned today to a tearful Fathers Day reunion with his leukemia-stricken daughter, Diana Lou, 3.

The thin, pale, blue-eyed girl, who has talked about virtually nothing but her daddy's homecoming since the Red Cross located him June 8 in a field hospital, burst into tears when the wounded sailor stepped on crutches from a plane.

"I came a long way just to hear you cry," Peel told Diana as he folded her into his arms. He left Saipan June 11 on an emergency furlough to see his daughter, then given "a week or two" to live by her physicians. Her condition has improved since he was located. His crutches apparently frightened her, and she started calling for Ross Phipps, a neighbor, who had taken her and her mother, Alberta, 32, to the airport.

Mrs. Peel greeted her husband, who was wounded on Mothers Day, when the destroyer on which he was stationed was attacked by Japanese suicide planes off Okinawa, with "Hello, darling," and several kisses.

She, too, cried, and Peel had difficulty choking back the tears.

At the home of Mrs. Peel's mother, Mrs. Frances Stroebel, the seaman was greeted by a group of neighbors.

Children, holding a long paper sign which read, "Welcome Home, Dick." Another sign reading "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" hung on the front door, and small flags decorated flower boxes on the porch.

In the living room, he met for the first time his 6-weeks-old son, Richard J., 2d, whom Mrs. Peel placed in his arms with "Here's the forgotten man, Honey."

The slow-speaking Peel commented, "He's bald headed just like his dad."

He suffered shrapnel wounds in the arm, legs and chin.

POLISH

From Page 1

public. Foreign correspondents received their passes today. United Nations embassies have been invited to send observers. Cameramen will be stationed in all parts of the hall to record proceedings pictorially.

General Bor Involved

Soviet officials maintain that the group under Okulicki was operating on orders from the London Polish government and from Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor), Polish home army leader who headed the unsuccessful Warsaw uprising against the Germans.

At the Molotov reception last night were President Boleslaw Bierut and Premier Edouard Osubka-Morawski of the Polish provisional government at Warsaw; Prof. Stanislaw Kutrzeba of Krakow University; Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Jan Stanczyk, former premier and labor minister, respectively, of the London Polish government; Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr of the United States and Great Britain.

(It was announced in London that M. Kolcdzei, leader of the Polish Seaman's Union in Britain, will leave tomorrow to join the Moscow talks. He will fill the vacancy created by the withdrawal of Julyan Zakowski, one of those originally invited from Britain to the conference. Some time ago, Kolcdzei withdrew support of the London Polish government and gave adherence to the Warsaw administration.)

Radio Says Okinawa Fall May Also Be Prelude to Invasion

San Francisco, June 17 (AP).—Radio Tokyo told the Japanese people today that loss of Okinawa, now falling to hard-hitting American Doughboys and Marines, will mean the launching of a "great aerial offensive" against Japan proper and an early invasion of the Nippon homeland or China.

Tokyo also reported, in a series of broadcasts monitored by the FCC, that Allied warships bombarded the Balikpapan region of Borneo; that American planes struck just south of Kyushu Island, that warships shelled Matsuwa Jima, in the northern Kuriles, on two consecutive days early last week; and that a Russian ship was sunk, probably by a Yank submarine.

Pointing to the "many airfields" America will have on Okinawa, Tokyo said these bases would furnish air cover for an invasion of the Japanese homeland or the China coast. It added that such an invasion appears imminent because "in the Okinawa area the enemy is evidently making preparations already for his next advancing operation."

The war situation, Tokyo warned, "does not give us any reason for optimism." It called upon all Japanese to be determined suicide fighters and added that "as long as each one is determined to kill one enemy man" the people of Nippon "will be a defensive fortress for their country."

The Japanese asserted that a submarine torpedoed and sank a Russian ship named the Transvaal in Soya Strait between Hokkaido and Karafuto last week. A Japanese patrol boat, Tokyo added, rescued a majority of the 99 crewmen.

The Nippon radio said "no Japanese submarines were active in the Soya Strait area and since the patrol boat was the only craft active in that area it is clear that the Soviet ship was sunk by an American submersible, judging from their recent activities."

Domei said Premier Kantaro Suzuki, accompanied by two military ministers, inspected the B-29 devastated areas of Nagoya.

Japs Still Full of Fight, Stilwell Says

Manila, June 17 (AP).—In the opinion of a tough old China campaigner, Gen. Joseph Stilwell, there is no evidence of any crack in Japanese morale and the enemy will not willingly disgorge any of his conquests, including China, without putting up as strong a fight as possible.

In an interview at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, Stilwell, now chief of the Army ground force training program, said it was his belief the Nipponese were "loath to give up what they have gradded. I expect them to fight for it."

He referred specifically to the mainland of Asia.

General Stilwell said he was tremendously impressed that American forces are fighting in the Philippines in 1945 rather than a year or more later, implying that the Pacific war was better than a year ahead of schedule in obtaining troops and supplies for an offensive while the European war was still under way.

The general came here to correlate the replacement training program with the needs of MacArthur's theater. He asserted he believes the basic training principles already in use are sound and that men physically fit, well disciplined and qualified in the use of their arms are able to do a good job anywhere.

Asked to comment on a Japanese broadcast from Hongkong referring to his presence in the Philippines and warning him to get out before he lost his neck, General Stilwell said:

"No comment is needed. I've had my throat cut about six times already. Once more won't matter."

OKINAWA

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trated yet seen in the island battle that began on April 1.

The enemy also was continuing and increasing his attempts at night infiltration. Admiral Nimitz said that 1100 Japanese were killed in the past week while trying such tactics.

Enemy air activity, after three idle days, was resumed on a moderate scale Friday, Nimitz reported.

Asked by correspondents how many American air fields now were in operation on Okinawa, Nimitz said, "the Tokyo radio has very accurately reported the Americans now have lots of fields and lots of planes which give the people of Japan no cause for optimism. They are getting to be very accurate in their reports."

YOUTH

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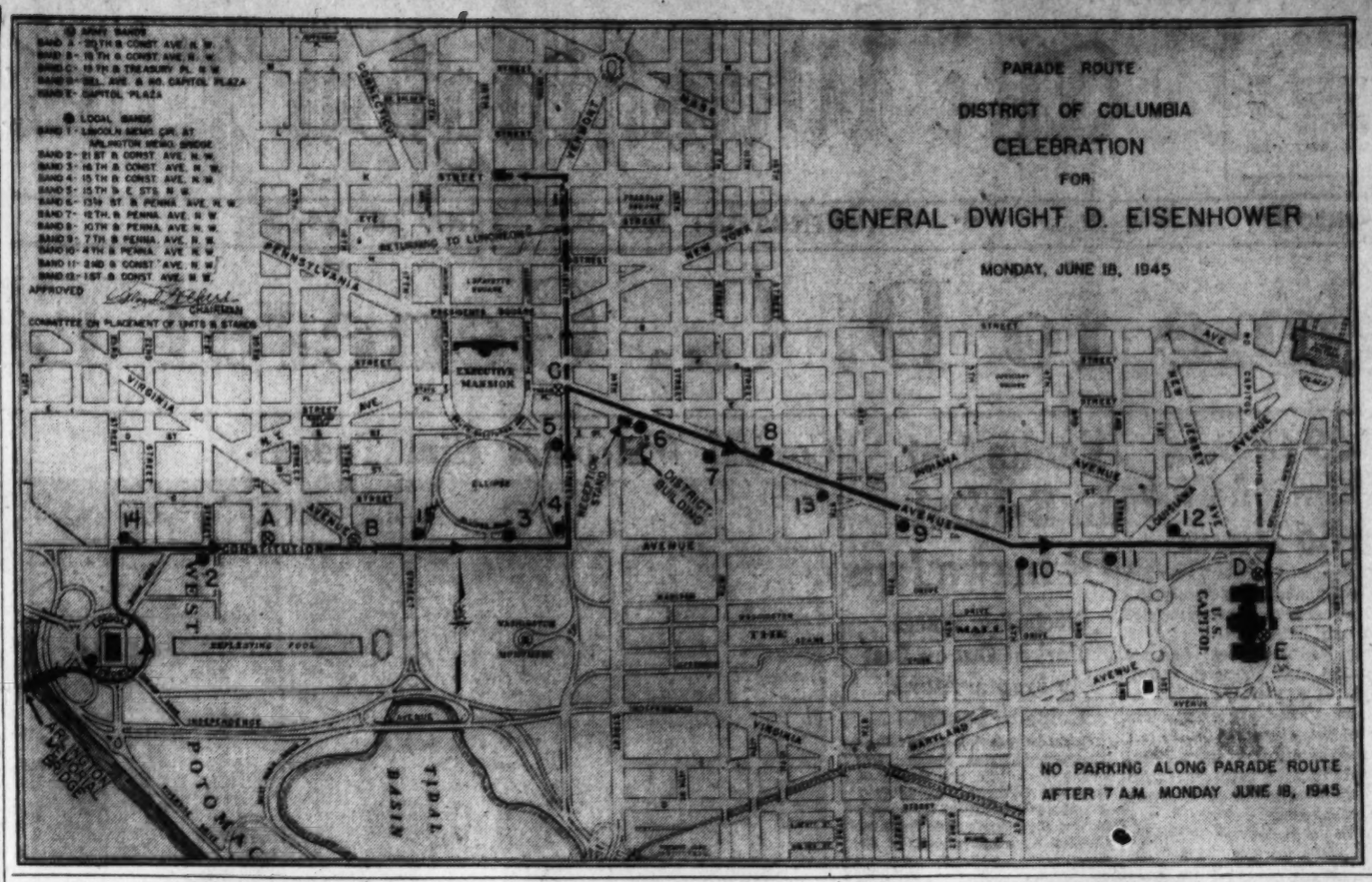
confession of Joseph Azp, a German civilian from Eibelstadt, whose arrest the Army also announced. Eibelstadt is in the area occupied by the American First Infantry Division. Final disposition of Azp has not been announced, but it was believed a court will be set up by the Crimes Commission to hold a trial at Eibelstadt.

To keep tab on civilian activities, every person over 12 years old has been ordered to register with the Allied Military Government. Registration now is 75 per cent complete.

There are frontier patrols, too, policing the borders in radio-equipped vehicles.



SECURITY

From Page 1

cellation of a public commission session set for tonight to wind up work on Charter sections covering the Assembly's authority. It also turned into a mere formality a meeting of the powerful steering committee, composed of 50 nations' delegation chiefs.

Definite headway toward finishing a Charter was made in the late night hours before the executive committee met. A boisterous committee session cleared the way for general revision of the Charter at the end of 10 years.

"Refreshing Tonic"

The committee acepted an American suggestion that, if nothing has been done about amending the Charter previously, a proposal for a general amending convention be definitely set for consideration by the tenth annual meeting of the General Assembly. Many small nations applauded the plan. Canada called it a "refreshing tonic."

Such an amending convention would be held if a majority of the Assembly and 7 of the 11 members of a World Security Council wanted it.

Amendments offered to the charter would be subject to veto by any of the Big Five powers having permanent seats on the Council.

Agreement on this point gave the Conference another boost toward the finish line.

Gromyko Sees Danger

But when the executive committee met today, Gromyko said a Conference committee had granted powers to the Assembly that were too broad "in seeming liberalism" and contained dangers to the effective working of a new world organization.

Any United Nation not liking the actions of a neighbor, however lawful, Gromyko argued, could bring up the matter in the Assembly. Such a step, he said, would infringe upon the sovereignty of member nations, serve to strain relations and thereby run counter to purposes of the World League.

The Soviet delegation, he said, thought assembly powers should be limited to matters relating to peace and security. This was the original Dumbarton Oaks agreement between the big-four powers sponsoring the conference.

Gromyko asked that the entire matter be referred back to a conference working committee for reconsideration.

At this point, Evatt said the conference committee handling the matter had reached an agreement in principle as long ago as May 18. Not until yesterday, he said, had Russia moved to reopen the matter.

Needs "Broad Debate"

Hinting that Russia's step would reopen also the bitter fight of big-power veto rights, Evatt told Gromyko that the issue would require "very broad debate." The Australian suggested that perhaps Soviet wishes could be met by stating definitely in another charter section that the assembly should not consider matters of domestic jurisdiction.

Victor Andrade, chairman of the Bolivian delegation and of the Conference committee which drafted the Assembly section, also opposed Gromyko. He said the small powers had evidence their confidence in the large and "are somewhat disappointed that they do not seem to merit the same confidence of the big powers."

"They (small nations) would never propose anything in the Assembly which would be contrary to world peace and security," Andrade said. "We achieved perfect equilibrium between the General Assembly and Security Council, in my opinion. The world organization will succeed only if neither of its principal branches tries to dominate the other or monopolize its functions."

Gromyko did not agree. Stettinius then named the special committee to wrestle with the problem and called it together in his penthouse apartment. It will report back, he said, as soon as possible.

FLIGHT

From Page 1

all takeoffs and landings and for most of the flight en route. Far from being fatigued by the unprecedented flight, he arrived at the Pentagon early yesterday for meetings with members of the air staff.

Accompanying LeMay on the trip were:

Col. William H. Blanchard, Chelsea, Mass.; Col. Donald Coupland, Dayton, Ohio; Col. James D. Garcia, Weirton, W. Va.; Col. Paul S. Emrich, Los Angeles; Major Norman P. Hays, his navigator, Seneca, Mo.; Major Alvin P. Yorkunas, Tampa, Fla.; Capt. Theodore E. Beckemeier, his aide, St. Louis, Mo.; Lieut. Francis St. C. O'Leary, Allison Park, Pa.; Lieut. George A. Lydotes, Cambridge, Mass.; and Lieut. William S. O'Hare, Humboldt, Iowa.

Enlisted members of the record-breaking crew were: Technical Sergeant Dock E. West, Tazewell, Tenn.; Tech. Sergt. Howard J. Johnson, Lehman, Pa.; Staff Sergt. George F. Broughton, Boston; Staff Sergt. Yow On Horn, San Diego, Calif., and Sergt. John A. Shinhault, Richmond, Va.

NLRB 'Batting' Tactics Rapped by Independent Unit

Chicago, June 16 (U.P.).—The National Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent union, today demanded that the National Labor Relations Board cease "baiting legitimate labor unions at the request of the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

Joseph A. Beirne, president, told delegates at the closing session of the union's eleventh annual assembly that the NLRB accepts charges of "company domination" against independent unions, but refuses to accept such charges against AFL or CIO unions.

"This action forces unaffiliated unions to spend large sums of money and much time defending themselves from such 'phony' charges," Beirne said.

He said the only alternative was to "give up and join the CIO or AFL and this we will not do."

Trade Promotion To Govern Surplus Disposal in Europe

London, June 17 (U.P.).—United States Treasury officials announced today the Foreign Economics Administration will receive first call on surplus American Army equipment left behind in Europe, ranging from pingpong balls to Mustang fighter planes.

Second choice will go to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Committtee, with liberated governments third and neutral governments fourth. Individuals may get a chance to bid for anything left over.

The program of liquidation, although not definitely completed, aims at helping to build up the postwar United States export trade market, aiding the reconstruction of devastated areas and assisting undeveloped countries.

Job Controls On Women Eased In Baltimore Area

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Priority referrals of women to war industries will be discontinued in the Baltimore area after July 1 a War Manpower Commission announcement said today.

Lawrence B. Fenneman, State WMC director, explained that the relaxation of controls was justified by the current and contemplated reduction in labor demand.

The easing of WMC control will abolish ceilings on establishments employing less than eight persons, ceilings on employment of women and the restriction on the hiring of domestic help.

While every employer may hire as many women as he needs under the projected modification, every woman applying for a new job must have one of the following: a statement of availability if last employed in an essential industry; a certificate of prior employment if last employed in a less essential industry; or an employment authorization from the United States Employment Service if previously unemployed.

Lesson in Horrors

Test Reveals Nazis May Be 'Denazified'

The OWI has assembled evidence that it may be possible to de-Nazify the thinking of the average German.

An opinion survey conducted by the Office of War Information among German war prisoners showed that a factual count of concentration camp atrocities noticeably affected the Germans' views on war guilt and anti-Semitism.

The picture booklet, "K-Z," published by OWI and now being distributed among the German people by SHAEF, was the basis for the test. It presents objectively the horrors of Buchenwald, Belsen and other camps.

The book was given to one group of 127 German prisoners in Europe. Another carefully matched group of 127 was selected so that every man in the first group had a counterpart in the second as to age, occupation and education. The second group was not shown the booklet. Both groups later were given identical questionnaires.

Only 49 per cent of those who had not seen the booklet admitted that Germany was more to blame than Britain or America for starting the war, but 68 per cent of those who had read it gave Germany the major share of blame.

The belief that Germany was more responsible than Russia was expressed by 50 per cent of those who had read "K-Z," 32 per cent of those who had not.

Fifty-seven per cent of those who read it said that German treatment of the Jews was unjustified; only 35 per cent of the others believed so.

One question in the prisoner survey, inserted to test whether the atrocity facts as presented by Allied sources were believed, showed this result: 77 per cent of the Germans said they believed "K-Z" represented the actual situation in the concentration camps; 3 per cent termed the booklet propaganda; 20 per cent gave no answer.

OWI described its opinion test as a "small pilot survey among carefully selected groups," and said a much fuller survey will be undertaken shortly.

IKE

From Page 1

will bear standards along the route. Among them are Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Cadet Nurse Corps, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Regular Veterans Association, Horace Mann Papertroopers, Veterans of Foreign Wars, District Sons of the American Revolution, Boy Scouts, American Legion and Jewish War Veterans.

Eisenhower Will Ride Up Ticker Tape Lane

New York, June 17 (AP).—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower will travel up the canyon-like section of lower Broadway—scene of innumerable prewar triumphal marches—when he receives New York City's official welcome Tuesday.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today proclaimed Tuesday "Eisenhower Day," in announcing that the five-star general's route from LaGuardia Field to city hall will include a trip up Broadway.

The supreme Allied commander is scheduled to land at LaGuardia Field at 10 a. m., proceed over the Tri-Borough Bridge, through Central Park, down Fifth ave. to Broadway and East River dr. to the Battery, and up Broadway to city hall, where the official welcome ceremonies will be held.

After a luncheon at Gracie Mansion, LaGuardia's home, the general and his party will attend a baseball game at the Polo Grounds and an official dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Steel Strike Settled

Detroit, June 17 (AP).—The Great Lakes Steel Co. strike, in which 6000 to 7000 men had ben idle since last Friday, was called off today.

ARRIVE

From Page 1

were to leave for the reception station nearest their home. Most of them will get 30-day furloughs before being reassigned.

Nearly 200 newspaper and radio men covered the division's arrival from the cutter Sandy Hook. Many accompanied the troops to Camp Kilmer, N. J., to folllow the redeployment process to the end.

The Eighty-sixth joined Gen. Genrge S. Patton, jr's Third Army in Europe only last February. Its early return was in line with the Army's plan of bringing back fresh troops for the war in the Pacific.

General Melasky was greeted aboard the James Parker by Patterson and they came off the craft together.

Perspiring as they waited for trains in their heavy olive drab, the men of the Eighty-sixth agreed that the one thing they wanted most was for Monday to come, for then they will get summer uniforms at Camp Kilmer.

As for going on to Japan, "if we've got to go to the Pacific that's the way it has to be," said Pfc. Robert B. Waxman, 36-year-old veteran of Chicago. "There's been a rumor around, however, that Japan might surrender within 90 days and everybody's fingers are crossed."

"We want to go home a lot more than we want to go fight the Japs, but if we get some more fighting we'll lick hell out of them," declared Pfc. Samuel R. Hossman, 22, of Cranesville, Pa.

Pfc. C. H. Huddleston, 33, of Montgomery, West Virginia, said the division had qualified for Jap fighting by some "pretty rugged" action against the Germans.

"One interesting thing about our invasion of Germany—at Attendorn—we found 3000 Russians that the Germans had penned up in a cave," he added. "We released them."

Pfc. Edwin F. Walters, 37, of Baltimore, M., observed:

"You sure miss a lot of things when you're overseas. You miss the soft drinks, the movies, seeing your friends and I guess most of all you miss your freedom."

If the men are called upon to go to the Pacific "they'll be able to take care of themselves," said Capt. John Mitchell, 37, of Superior, Ariz. "They're young fellows, mostly in the early 20s in my company, but they did a very good job in combat. They're a damn tough bunch."

Sergt. Martin A. Larson of Wasau, Wis., said the "non-fraternization rule is not working so hot," but Sergt. Richard T. Reed, of Altoona, Pa., thought the rule was a good idea because, "You can't trust any Germans."

"German people are doing more all around to help themselves than the French," Reed said. He added that he saw one of Hitler's private cars on VE-Day at Oberdorf, Austria, and that it had 1½ inch armor.

Capt. Howard Bradbury of 1608 Crittenden st. nw., Washington, D. C., said "We had to commandeer food from the German populace to give to the D. P.s (displaced persons), so that they wouldn't riot from hunger."

Sergt. David Gold of Chicago, said that in general "the men feel it isn't right, but nevertheless we should treat German prisoners the way we have been treating ours."

Technician Fourth Class Robert Wines of Des Moines, Iowa, said "I ran into my brother in Paris just as I was going to the embarkation center to return to New York. It was the first time I'd seen him in three years."

Wines, looking at small shy Sergt. Hooi Wah of Omaha, Nebr., jokingly said that Sergeant Wah "cleaned up the boys in cards on the way across, then had to quit because of sea sickness."

Corpl. Alvin Muller of Minneapolis, Kans., said he was chauffeur for Brig. Gen. G. W. G. Pope, assistant division commander, while in Germany, and added: "One time we were under shell fire for eight consecutive hours in a small town in Germany."

Sergt. William E. Owens of Baltimore, said that he had "seen American soldiers, all bones, just released from German prison camps." "Some of the men," he added, "couldn't walk more than a couple of hundred yards at one time."

Lieut. Col. William L. Bolton of San Diego, Calif., division chaplain, was among the first off the Parker.

First man to debark from the General Bliss was Brig. Gen. Elner B. Ojelsteem of Menominee, Mich., who said, "We had a fine crossing."

Pfc. Paul Shockley of Beloit, Wis., came down the gangplank, leading on a leash "Red," a dog picked up in Manheim, Germany.

"He joined up with us," Shockley said, "he's no prisoner of war."

The dog wore a balnket carrying the divisional insignia and a Pfc. stripe.

Pfc. Leroy Girola of Crockett, Calif., said that the division went in action at the Rhine and finished the war at another river, the Danube.

"It wasn't too tough for us," he said, "because we were keeping the Jerries on the run most of the time. They were willing to surrender when we had a big force against them, but they liked to snipe at our patrols and we lost heavily in our medics that way."

Pfc. Noberto Ramos of Georgetown, Tex., said he found the finish of the war tougher than the division's first encounter with the enemy.

"That was because my company had to make an asault landing in rubber boats acros sthe Danube—and was that rugged," he said.

Pfc. Thomas Loftus of Glenolden, Pa., said "I'm certainly happy and lucky to come back," adding that his main interest now was to get his furlough and se his 2½-year-old son, Tommy, jr.

Eire Fails to Give O'Kelly Majority

Dublin (Sunday), June 17 (AP).—Sean T. O'Kelly, Government Party candidate, failed to poll a majority over the combined vote of his two opponents in the Eire presidential election, necessitating a tabulation of "second choice" votes, a count of virtually all returns showed tonight.

Under Eire's election procedure, the "second choices" of the supporters of Dr. Patrick McCartan, Independent, who finished third, will be counted Monday and added to the totals for O'Kelly and Sean MacEoin, leader of the opposition Finn Gael Party.

The totals were: O'Kelly, 533,373; MacEoin, 336,611, and McCartan, 210,788.

U. S. Economy Experts Arrive in Copenhagen

Copenhagen, June 17 (AP).—An American delegation of the Foreign Economic Administration, headed by Myron L. Blark, arrived today for a two months stay as advisers to the American legation.

Black said the delegation's task, in part, was to discover what Denmark needed most to increase her productive efficiency and to obtain those imports from the United States.

Death Threat Made To Duke of Gloucester

Sydney, Australia, Monday, June 18 (AP).—Police disclosed today that a threat had been made to assassinate the Duke of Gloucester, governor-general, and the duchess while the British royal pair was visiting Brisbane last week.

Police said a letter, apparently from a crank, declared he intended to hurl one hand grenade at Gloucester's car and use the other to destroy himself. Special precautions were taken and nothing happened.

Several Sites In Berlin Can Handle Parley

Moscow, June 17 (AP).—Several Berlin suburbs could handle in comfort and safety the forthcoming meetings of President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

At one place the Russians have a large staff of Russian girls and women on hand already as cooks, waitresses and chambermaids.

There even are several pianos, any one of which could be used by President Truman for his relaxation, and perhaps for the entertainment of Stalin and Churchill.

This place has one big meeting place large enough for any three-power conference.

It even has a huge round green table around which the conference could be arranged. This table was taken there from Moscow.

It already has telephone and telegraph wires apparently ample to handle the vast amount of traffic necessary at any Big Three meeting.

The place lies on the banks and near an arm of the Spree River. It has many fine villas and newly built houses in excellent condition. Professional persons with high Nazi conections lived there during the war, but fled when Berlin was about to fall.

There are many fine shade trees. It is quiet, and although comparatively near Berlin, it has a country atmosphere.

A strong Red army garrison is stationed nearby. Even when a group of correspondents from Moscow was visiting the place, the Russians were very careful who they let in and out.

The place looks a great deal like an American suburban community. It could be Chevy Chase, Md.; or Shaker Heights, Ohio; or Lake Minnetonka, Monn., or Evanston, Ill.

New York, June 17 (INS).—A correspondent of the London Sunday Times said today the Russians are preparing a "great victory parade" in Berlin, which will take place during the meeting of the Big Three in Potsdam.." The correspondent was quoted by the London radio.

WIFE

From Page 1

clothes—no special colors because her husband has no favorite colors but "just some pretty summer outfits."

The Eisenhowers were married in 1916 in San Antonio, Tex., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon Doud, had a winter home. The general was then a first lieutenant stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Jap War May End Within 18 Months

Sydney, Australia, June 17 (AP).—The increased tempo of the Allied drive against Japan may bring an end to the Pacific war in less than 18 months, Acting Prime Minister Chifley told the Australian Labor Party's annual conference today.

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Department Plans No Cuts During 1946

WAR DEPARTMENT does not plan any cuts in personnel here during the 1946 fiscal year that begins July 1 despite victory over Germany. Increases in some offices will offset cuts to be mode in others. The 1946 budget proposes an increase in the staff of the Adjutant General's Office from 8500 to 9000. The Office of the Secretary of War would be increased from 145 to 1480 jobs. No change would be made in the Office of Chief of Staff which would continue to have 1470 employes. The Office of the Judge Advocate General Would increase from 218 to 251. The Office of Finance would be cut here from 957 to 892 jobs and Quartermaster General from 2790 to 2724. Cuts from 1830 to 1570 would be made in the office of the Chief Signal Officer and in the Army Air Forces from 4070 to 3770. The Transportation Office would be expanded from 1545 to 1672 people.

KLUTTZ

The Office of Chief of Engineers would be cut from 2743 to 2404 and Ordnance would be boiled down from 3104 to 2893. No changes would be made in the Office of the Surgeon General and the Office of the Commanding General, Army Service Forces. Chemical Warfare Service would be cut from 500 to 468, and the Chief of Chaplains from 70 to 66. Overall, the increases will take care of the cutbacks and the department must continue to recruit new employes. The resignation rate is running about 5 per cent each month which means that around 60,000 people must be hired every month to fill vacancies both here and in the field. The six billion dollar budget cut will result in reductions among the department's 1,150,000 civilians in the field.

DIARY NOTES: Paul Porter, chairman of Federal Communications Commission, is being urged by friends here to run for the Senate from Kentucky when Senator Chandler resigns . . . Oscar Ewing, it's reliably reported, will not be appointed solicitor general. The vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee once had the support of Chairman Robert Hannegan. Former Senator Sam Jackson of Indiana, is now being mentioned for the post. He wanted to be Attorney General . . . Labor Secretary Frances Perkins will keep up her interest in the International Labor Organization after she leaves office the first of the month. She has refused several offers to become director . . . Secretary Morgenthau has asked his Treasury employes to help recruit new workers for the Internal Revenue Bureau.

STORY: Charles C. Sayers, General Accounting Offices employe, decided to educate his 4-year-old daughter on Washington's landmarks. He took her to the White House, Washington Monument and other sights. Passing Sherman Circle one day recently the little girl wanted to know about the man on the horse. The father took her to the monument, told her the man was General Sherman, and on later trips passed the circle she would call out his name. The other day she said: "There's the horse and the man." "And who is the man, who is the general?" the proud father asked. The girl hesitated for a moment and then cried out triumphantly: "General Accounting Office."

VETERANS: The bill that would give this agency authority to hire new employes outside the Civil Service system and at salaries higher than the prevailing Government rates here apparently has been killed by the Senate Finance Committee. In reporting the bill, the committee knocked out the provisions that would exempt future appointees from the Civil Service and Classification Acts. The bill would give the Veterans Administration authority to acquire adequate space to house its operations. The House-approved bill was roundly condemned by employe groups that charged it would wreck the morale of old-line employes who would be paid smaller salaries than new appointees. The agency has reclassified its 537 social workers, dietitians and librarians, and they will be given professional status and higher salaries.

MORE NOTES: War Department is having food trouble at its Arlington Hall station. Employes have become ill from food there several times, recently . . . The Postal Pay Bill is certain to get the approval of the Senate. Postal employes need it. However, it will be examined closely to determine if it comes within the Little Steel formula . . . There is no answer yet on whether July 4 will be a holiday for Federal workers. The chances are about 50-50 . . . Most Federal agencies, at the President's suggestion, will excuse employes between the hours of 11 and 3 today to greet General Eisenhower . . . A staff of 377 employes is provided in the 1946 budget of the Surplus Property Board . . . At WPB, where the paper-saving campaign is directed, employes say paper is wasted by the regulation which requires cokes to be wrapped before they can be taken on elevators . . . Hundreds of people have written in to tip-off the Treasury Department on black market operators and income tax evaders.

WLB to Ask Pay Raise to Help Reconversion

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Labor Board may ask Congress to raise the statutory minimum wage from 40 cents an hours to 50 or 55 cents as part of its reconversion wage program, it was learned yesterday.

Formal board consideration of reconversion wage problems designed to develop a new national wage policy is scheduled to start this week. Preliminary discussions in the board have indicated that four general types of changes are under consideration, with action to correct substandard wages one of the four types.

WLB now exercises no wage controls below 50 cents an hour, permitting employers to bring wages up to that level without board permission. Between 50 and 55 cents an hour, board policy is to approve automatically rates up to 55 cents where employers voluntarily request such an adjustment. However, no employers are required by law to pay more than 40 cents an hour, the statutory minimum wage, and, unless they come in voluntarily, or are hauled before the board in a dispute with a union, they are beyond WLB jurisdiction.

Would Raise Pay in South

Legislation raising the minimum wage floor to 50 or 55 cents would make effective the board's substandard policy for all employers now covered by the 40-cent law and would be a long step toward bringing wage rates in the South nearer rates in the rest of the Nation.

The three other points under consideration include:

1. Development of a new formula to supplement the Little Steel formula to grant wage increases to workers whose straight time average hourly earnings may fall as a result of reconversion developments. Many wartime types of indirect wage increases designed to retain manpower and increase production are expected to fall by the wayside during reconversion with a consequent loss in "take home" earnings. Many workers stand to be downgraded to lower-paying jobs. Here, the prime problem is integration of the still to be developed new formula with price ceilings to keep price pressure to a minimum. An industry-by-industry approach may be used.

2. Revision of the so-called wage bracket system to take account of industry wage factors. The bracket system imposes area-wide ceilings on most wages, banning increases above the minimum bracket of "sound and tested going rates" in each community. With reconversion restoring competition between areas, the board plans to permit some adjustment in wages in accordance with industry-wide factors.

Abolish Needless Controls

3. Development of a plan to strip away unnecessary controls. General regulations of the board may be changed to grant employers greater flexibility in making individual wage adjustments, looking toward eventual removal of all controls on wage adjustments which do not involve compensating price increases. Here, the main consideration is not to get ahead of the manpower situation and permit employers to bid up the labor market while manpower remains scarce.

Board consideration of these four phases of wage policy is expected to take several weeks. Board conclusions will be transmitted to Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis for study preliminary to submission to the White House. Some of the changes under consideration could be made by mere administrative action. Others would require changes in outstanding executive orders, while the attack on substandard wages would require legislation.

Organized labor's demand that 48 hours' pay be provided for 40 hours work after hours are reduced is not expected to be granted by the board.

Taylor's Statement

WLB Chairman George W. Taylor said recently: "It is my own personal opinion that we cannot simply say that as hours are reduced, weekly take-home pay will be preserved. Such an approach would neglect to take into account the urgent need for continued overtime work in part of our industrial plants which must be devoted to war work. The overtime pay incentive must be continued to meet war needs."

A possibility exists, however, that the board will permit consideration of reduction of hours in a specific industry to be considered as a reason to partially offset declined earnings in connection with application of the proposed new formula.

Under the new formula plan, the Little Steel formula would be retained to act as a continued check on those industries where earnings have kept pace with the cost of living.

The new formula would also permit wages to advance in the few industries which have conspicuously lagged behind other industries during the war in granting of indirect types of increases. Thus, advances might be permitted to compensate workers in the meat packing industry where little wartime upgrading has occurred for loss in earnings when overtime work becomes a thing of the past.

Directs Repair of Son's Ship

Associated Press Wirephoto from Navy

FAMILY AFFAIR—Commodore Byron McCandless, left, commanding officer of the San Diego, Calif., naval repair base, and his son, Comdr. Bruce McCandless, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, inspect damage suffered by the latter's ship, the destroyer Gregory, when it was hit by a Jap suicide plane off Okinawa. The work of repairing his son's ship is one of Commodore McCandless' less chores before retiring to inactive duty

World Sugar Supply Normal; Distribution Is Sour Note

By the Associated Press

Maladministration threatens sugar-importing countries with critical shortages this year, the Department of Agriculture said yesterday.

An outline of the world's sugar prospects, excluding Japanese-held areas, said:

"The difficulty in 1945 is not entirely one of total supply but of distribution.

"Those areas that normally produce export surpluses will have record large quantities available for local consumption, while the importing countries will have to tighten their belts."

Half of Soft Drink Firms May Be Forced to Quit

Unless the Government finds means of increasing their sugar supply, more than half of the Nation's soft drink manufacturers will be compelled to operate at a loss during the next year or go out of business, Joseph W. Milner, president of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, said yesterday.

Milner said the bottlers' present sugar allotments were 65 per cent of 1941 requirements, and that indications were that during the remainder of the year they would receive only 50 per cent as much as in 1941.

The United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, nearly all of Europe and the Middle East, which do not produce enough to meet their own needs, "probbaly will feel the pinch" more in 1945 than at any time since the war began.

World reserve stocks have been reduced sharply in the past two years and "probably will be reduced to a bare operating minimum at the end of 1945." Consumption in 1946, the report predicted, will have to come entirely from current production.

Virginia Veterans Open Encampment At Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg, Va., June 17 (AP).—The annual memorial address by the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins of Leesburg, and the official greetings from the city and county and local organizations tonight marked the formal opening of the twenty-third annual encampment and war conference of the department of Virginia veterans of foreign wars and auxiliary.

Gold star mothers were honor guests at the memorial service which always is the opening session of the VFW three day encampment.

Preceding the exercises at the Virginia theater which were presided over by department commander Roy Clarke Perry of Norfolk, the councils of administration and the VFW and the auxiliary went over reports for submission at the opening business sessions tomorrow.

In a single air action in North Africa, Army Air Forces pilots fired 25,000 rounds of 50-caliber ammunition without a single malfunctioning attributable either to the Army Ordnance gun or the Army Ordnance ammunition.

Happy Landing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOLDIER IN A HURRY—Pfc. Sprague R. Sanderson of Fort Fairfield, Me., was one returning overseas veteran who didn't have long to wait to greet his loved ones. Landing at Presque Isle, Me., Saturday among a contingent of fifirst ground tropos to be brought from Europe by air he found his wife, center, and 14-year-old duaghter, Betty, waiting for him at the airport. He is shown leaping from plane. Sanderson had been overseas 35 months and had 122 discharge points

Fiscal Year's End Spurs Talk Of Cabinet Shift

By the Associated Press

Approach of a new fiscal year increased speculation last night over prospects for further early changes in the Truman Cabinet.

The oft-reported possibility of the appointment of James F. Byrnes to succeed Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as Secretary of State continued to highlight discussion.

Congressional circles expect the former Senator and Supreme Court Justice, later war mobilizer, to replace Stettinius in a move sending the latter to London as Ambassador or to some other post of high diplomatic responsibility.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., appointed Secretary of the Treasury January 1, 1943, by his old neighbor, the late President Roosevelt, has indicated his desire to retire, and an acceptance of his resignation may follow soon after the conclusion of the Seventh War Loan drive.

John W. Snyder, recently-named Federal Loan Administrator, has been mentioned as a possible successor, although some highly-placed sources say the President thinks the former St. Louis banker should stay in his present important job.

Congressional sources and men close to Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes discount reports of his early replacement, but all agree that virtually the entire holdover Roosevelt Carbinet ultimately will step out. Ickes himself could not be reached yesterday for comment on newly published reports that his retirement is due soon.

Meanwhile, July 1 will see the following Cabinet changes already announced by the President:

Former Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington State succeeding Labor Secretary Frances Perkins of New York.

Tom C. Clark of Texas, Assistant Attorney General, replacing Attorney General Francis Biddle of Pennsylvania.

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of Missouri succeeding Postmaster General Frank C. Walker of Pennsylvania.

Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.) succeeding Claude Wickard of Indiana as Agriculture Secretary. Wikard's appointment as Rural Electrification Administrator is under Senate consideration.

Boy, Accidently Run Over by His Father, Dies

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 17.—Clyde Hamilton Aikens, 6, died in a local hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Friday afternoon when his father, Richard H. Aikens, accidentally backed his automobile over the child while leaving the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hardesty, living in the suburbs here.

Death was laid to a bursted blood vessel.

Surviving in addition ot the parents are a twin brother and the grandparents from whose home the services will be held tomorrow.

Burial Services Today For Insurance Executive

Petersville, Md., June 17 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for John Matthias Kopper, an executive of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, who died at his Madison, N. J., home last Thursday at the age of 70.

Kopper will be buried in St. Mark's Church Cemetery.

Tariff Bill's Backers Claim Senate Edge

By the Associated Press

The Administration claimed yesterday to have the votes to pass the reciprocal trade extension bill with broadened power for the President to cut tariff rates. The difficulty lies in keeping the votes on the Senate floor.

The schedule is to call the roll today on restoration of authority—approved by the House but deleted by the Senate Finance Committee—for the President to reduce selected import duties by another 50 per cent. Present law gives him the right to cut 50 per cent below the 1930 Smoot-Hawley schedules.

Tomorrow the leaders hope to dispose of a batch of other amendments, including one to require congressional approval of each new reciprocal trade treaty and every new rate cut.

A debate limitation of 15 minutes per member is expected to speed the vote on the 50 per cent clause, but the Administration may have to modify its strategy as members arrive and depart from Washington on various missions.

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), who voted against the 50 per cent clause in committee, conceded that the Administration has about a five-vote margin—if all are on hand.

Meanwhile, the Senate Banking Committee was jogging along quietly on another big bill—the Bretton Woods monetary legislation. Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) estimated open hearings can be completed Monday, June 25, and the bill reported to the Senate later that week.

Wagner told reporters, though, that it is doubtful the bill can get through the Senate before the contemplated summer recess in the event President Truman asks priority for the world peace organization treaty.

New Minister Installed at Baptist Church

Eminent ministers of Washington and vicinity yesterday helped install Dr. Edward Bacon Willingham as pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw. He came from the Fifth Baptist Church, Huntington, W. Va.

Participating in the rites were Dr. George W. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, and new president of the Washington Ministerial Union; Dr. John E. Briggs, of Temple Baptist Church; Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, of Calvary Baptist Church, and Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, and president of the D. C. Baptist Convention.

Also, the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church and president of the Baptist Ministers' Conference; Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, representing the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions; Dr. W. O. Lewis, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. John Falconer Fraser, who served as interim minister at National Baptist Church while a new minister was being sought; Dr. George E. Pope, senior deacon of the church, and Dr. M. P. German, of Bethany Baptist Church. Edward H. Degroot, jr., chairman of the board of deacons, presided.

The church will sponsor a reception Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. for Dr. and Mrs. Willingham and their children, Harriet and Edward jr.

Presbyterian Bible Session Opens Today

Harrisonburg, Va., June 17 (AP).—The twenty-fourth annual session of the Massananetta Springs summer Bible conference encampment opens tomorrow with the annual Presbyterian young peoples conference. Indications point to an attendance of several hundred.

Addresses will be given by Dr. Robert W. Miles, Lexington, Ky. and Rev. James Sprunt Lynchburg.

Salisbury Attorney Put on Inactive Duty

Salisbury, Md., June 17 (AP).—It's back to the practice or law for Capt. Charles E. Hearne, jr., Salisbury attorney, who has been placed on an inactive status after 39 months in the Army during which time he taught advanced officer's classes at Camp Lee, Va.

Belgian Labor Set to Strike If King Attempts Comeback

Brussels, June 17 (U.P.).—Belgian organized workers threatened today to paralyze the country with a general strike and the combined left wing political parties, and the labor unions called on their supporters to put themselves "in a state of self-defense" against attempts to re-enthrone the King by force.

"Death to Leopold! Hang him!" cried members of Walloon (French-speaking Belgians) societies who gathered at the famous "Wounded Eagle" Monument at Waterloo to commemorate the defeat of Napoleon on June 18, 1813.

There was no move yet to form a new cabinet to supplant the ministry of Premier Achille Van Acker which resigned Saturday against an officially reported decision of the King to return from Salzburg, Austria, where he is in care of the American Army after his release from German internment.

Oppose "Reactionary" Work

The Belgian General Confederation of Labor started the day by announcing that it intended to use every means in its power to oppose the "reactionary" work involved in Leopold's return. A general strike was among the means, the confederation said. It asserted that the decision for the King's return was based on reaction and neo-fascist support.

Next, the general council of Premier van Acker's Socialist party said it approved the government's resignation and that it intended to start action for complete agreement and common action by all parties if Leopold insisted on returning.

The Socialists warned workers to be on guard against provocation and not to engage in premature demonstrations. If there was need for resistance, the council said, it should be united, and it promised that all "militants" would receive word from their respective organizations when the time came.

All Measures Ready

The council said that all measures were ready, including those to be taken by the trade unions at the moment when the King actually returned.

The Liberal, Socialist, and Communist parties and the General Federation Labor published a joint appeal to their supporters to do all possible to keep the country from being made the victim of an accomplished fact by the King's return.

Leopold had disregarded the government's impartial advice to remain abroad for the present, this manifesto said.

Leopold risked throwing the country into division and disorders, the manifesto continued. It said the return of the King would mean a right wing victory, would please wartime collaborators and would repudiate the resistance movement.

The Walloon demonstration against the King apparently was spontaneous. Societies gathered at the monument to commemorate Waterloo, but several speakers demanded that the Walloon Young Guards bar the King's return by acting as a kind of barrier to his "advancing footsteps."

Hagerstown Officer Mayor of Tirol, Austria

Hagerstown, Md., June 17 (AP).—Lieut. Robert Bohman of Hagerstown, attached to the Seventh Army, is mayor in the town of Tirol, Austria.

In his new position, he receives police reports, holds court session to sentence curfew and other violators, and checks operations and maintenance of all vehicles used in the city for the hauling of food and clothing from various supply points.

Wheatlands, Colonial Maryland Estate Is Sold

Chestertown, Md., June 17 (AP).—"Wheatlands," a historic colonial estate in Queen Anne's County has been sold to Baron J. Bern Von Linde, the W. Clarke Grieb Real Estate Agency reported today.

The colonial mansion on the property which retains its antique panelling and mantels, possesses one of the few large ballrooms built on colonial estates, the agency said.

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TODAY Your AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO. STATION Presents-
SHOWS FOR SUMMER LISTENING
7-9 A.M.—Gordon Hittenmark with NEWS at 7, 7:45 and 8:30
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 My True Story
10:45 One Woman's Opinion
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
11:30 Ruth Crane
12:00 Noon—News
12:30 Glamour Manor
1:00 Bankhage Talking
1:15 Constance Bennett
1:30 The Music Box
3:30 Ladies Be Seated
4:00 Time Views the News
4:30 News
4:45 Hop Harrigan
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Track
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight
Always good listening on
WMAL 630 on your dial
Your American Broadcasting Co. Station

Buy More War Bonds To Speed Final Victory
"SALADA" TEA

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

I'll rescue the Witch's cat from the tree, Barnaby. In gratitude she'll remove the effects of the evil eye from your dog and he'll talk again. Leave it to your Fairy Godfather—
Here, pussy, pussy.
MEEOW
Aw!
Why don't you call out the Fire Department, Mrs. Schwartz?
Can't you just fly up and get the cat?
Not until its claws are trimmed. And that operation is another problem.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
What I need is a pole of some sort . . . —Ah! This broomstick should suffice!
Gosh. That's the Witch's magic broom, Mr. O'Malley.

GOP Program Group for Va. Winds Up Job

Mountain Lake, Va., June 17 (AP).—A three-day symposium of the Virginia Republican program committee was concluded here last night when the six subcommittees submitted their reports to the general committee.

The chairmen of these groups, along with Republican members of the general assembly will gather in Roanoke on June 29 to compile a report with recommendations for the State Republican convention which meets there on the following day.

The committee devoted much time to two general problems: Veterans' assistance and rehabilitation, and agriculture.

At the afternoon session the committee digressed from its assigned task to survey Republican gubernatorial timber, and several prominent leaders were suggested. Among them was John Locke Green, treasurer of Arlington County, who indicated some months ago he might seek the party nomination.

Others whose names may come before the convention in Roanoke on June 30 were State Senator S. Floyd Landreth of Galax; Joe Proffitt of Floyd; former Sixth District chairman, Col. Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, and Joseph C. Shaffer of Wytheville, former Congressman and United States district attorney.

Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk was mentioned for nomination as candidate for attorney general. The committee offered no suggestions for the Lieutenant Governorship.

Chairman of the general committee was Randolph Dovel of Luray, State chairman. Subcommittee chairmen were: Ralph L. Lincoln, Marion, judiciary; William H. Logan, Woodstock, election laws and reforms; S. H. Sutherland, Clintwood, labor, and Joseph C. Shaffer, Wytheville, taxation.

Dovel termed the work of the committees "very satisfactory," declaring that "it was a bigger undertaking than we had anticipated."

Charlottesville Meeting

Charlottesville, Va., June 17.—A mass meeting of the Republican voters of the city has been called for tomorrow night in the county office building for the purpose of selecting delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Roanoke Saturday, June 30, and for the transaction of such other business.

The call has been issued by F. Roy Early, chairman of the City Republican Committee.

Two Trainmen Injured

McGriff, Ga., June 17 (AP).—The Kansas City Special, en route to Jacksonville, Fla., ploughed into a freight train on Southern Railway tracks here early today, seriously injuring two trainmen. Only the engine of the passenger train overturned.

Ram Show, Sale At Staunton Opens Tuesday

Staunton, Va., June 17 (AP).—Entries are arriving here daily for the fourth annual Eastern stud ram show and sale to be staged at the purebred sales pavilion 4 miles from here Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will be approximately 125 group entries from 16 different States. Sponsors say the show this year will be the only one of its kind in the Eastern part of the United States.

George W. Litton, VPI, Blacksburg sales manager and M. L. Dalton, assistant chief animal husbandry, at Virginia Tech, were among the first show officials arriving here. Other members of the sales force include: H. Earl Wright, Mount Gilead, Ohio; Perry V. Ewing, Union Stock Yards, Chicago; Guy Hilton, Lexington, Ky.; and E. M. Huff, Warrenton, Va.

Committeemen include: Earl Jenkins, Ashley, Ohio; R. E. Hunt, Blacksburg; Col. John W. Hyatt, Pedlar Mills; Joe Moss and Alex Meek, Burke's Garden, the latter chairman; H. C. Lunsford, Monterey; John Goater, Blacksburg; Milton Dolly, Onego, W. Va.; Raymond Henderson, Hickory, Pa.; C. A. Williams, Middleville, Mich.; John Sousley, Flemingsburg, Ky.; and Sam F. McClure, Spottswood, Va.

Educators Plan To Attend Va. Institute

Farmville, Va., June 17 (AP).—An Institute of International Understanding and Cooperation will be held at State Teachers College, here, June 26 to June 30. The institute will be conducted in cooperation with the federal agency of the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, New York.

Principal speakers and consultants will be Dr. Henry J. Jordan, professor of history, New York University; Miss Florence Arquin, consultant in the U. S. Office of Education, and R. P. Kroggel, of the Radio Corporation of America.

The Farmville institute is being held during the second week of the summer quarter of the college. Speakers from other Virginia institutions are scheduled, and the five-day institute will include consultants on various audio-visual aids, exhibits of materials, workshops and panel discussions.

Comprising the local committee which arranged the institute, and which will direct it, are J. M. Grainger, professor of English; Dr. J. E. Walmsley, professor of history and the social sciences; Dr. F. B. Simkins, of the Department of History and the Social Sciences; Miss Helen Draper, professor of modern languages, and Miss Alice Carter of the Department of Education. All are members of the college faculty.

The committee for exhibits and the various aids consists of Dr. E. M. Johnson, audio-visual aids; Miss Carmen Clark, librarian; Miss Virginia Bedford, professor of art, and Miss Emily Barksdale, of the Department of Modern Language.

3 Members Retire From Faculty of Shepard College

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 17. Retirement of three Veteran members of the Shepherd College faculty here under the new State retirement law, and designation of their successors, was announced today by President W. H. S. White.

The changes are effective as of the end of the current summer term.

The changes:

Professor George N. Bretnall, biology, to be succeeded by Roger N. LeFevre, B.S., (V. P. I.), M. S. (University of Virginia), Ph. D., (West Virginia University). Dr. LeFevre has been teaching at Elizabethtown College, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ella May Turner, English, to be succeeded by Catherine A. Burns, B. A., M. A., Ph. D. (State University of Iowa). D. R. Burns formerly was a member of the faculty of the State Teachers College at Spearfish, S. Dak.

Dr. D. E. Phillips, who for the past several years has been in charge of the men's dormitory with a non-teaching connection, will be succeeded by Mrs. Hettye M. Jones, matron at Rumsey Hall.

Public Hearing Set On Honga River Issue

Fishing Creek, Md., June 17 (AP). A public hearing to consider the proposed improvement to Honga River, channel to the plant of White & Nelson, Hoopersville, Md., will be held tomorrow in the Hoopers Island High School auditorium.

Parties whose interests would be affected by the proposed improvement have been invited to attend the session. Oral statements will be heard but important facts are arguments will be submitted in writing and forwarded to the War Department for consideration.

Iowa Poll

65% FAVOR POST WAR MILITARY TRAINING LAW

DES MOINES, IOWA—A representative cross section of Iowans, including high school students, favor a military training program and a substantial group prefers military service to reserve training, THE IOWA POLL finds.

Neither students, under 18, nor adults, seem to fear that a military program would make us more war-like in the future.

Iowans were asked if they favor either of the following proposals, or if they oppose both:

(1) *"A law requiring men of 18 to spend one year in ENLISTED SERVICE, thus serving in the army or navy for that year."*

(2) *"A law requiring men of 18 to take one year of MILITARY TRAINING after the war, then going into the reserves for call in time of war."*

	Total Adults	Men	Women	Boys	Girls
Favor (1a)	30%	28%	27%	36%	35%
Favor (1b)	39	39	36	48	46
(a) and (b)	65	64	66	74	81
Oppose	27	30	25	22	17
No opinion	8	6	9	3	2

As to when Congress should pass such laws, Iowa opinion (contrasted with 1944) divides:

	Adults 1944	Adults 1945	Boys 1945	Girls 1945
Pass now	45%	43%	44%	50%
After peace	41	48	50	48
Don't know	14	10	6	2

On whether a military program would make us more war-like in our foreign policy, 67% of adults, 63% of boys and 66% of girls thought such a program would make no difference or make us less likely to go to war.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 86% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Jane Arden

DON'T PLAY INNOCENT—SETTING HARD TO CHEW—!
MYSTERIOUS HAPPENINGS—MY PURSE STOLEN—MONEY RECORDED OUT—AND NOW YOU DISCUSS ME FROM A MAN NAMED GUILT—
WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S HEALTHY FOR YOU YOU'LL GIVE IT TO ME—AND QUICK!
IF I KNOW WHAT'S HEALTHY FOR ME—
YEAH!
LOOK OUT—THROW ON YOUR BRAKES!
?

Panel Perfected for Building Giant Seaplanes in Sections

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Construction of huge flying boats in sections, like ocean vessels, has been facilitated by the discovery of a simplified method of installing the flight engineer's panel on 85-ton JRM Mars aircraft built for the Navy, the Glenn L. Martin Co. disclosed today.

The installation of the panel presented a number of awkward problems until the company's engineers took a hint from the shipbuilders and developed a way of building the intricate panel entirely outside the plane instead of along with the ship.

Under the old method, the company explained, the board was constructed in small subassemblies, taken into the flight deck and fitted together. Then the wires were attached—a painstakingly slow process in cramped space, since the Mars panel has a total of 2200 wires.

Skilled workers were forced to lie on their backs behind the panel, working upward. Ducking in and out of the small area all day delayed work in the flight deck.

However, all these problems were erased when engineers designed a panel that could be built outside the ship. After its completion it is taken alongside the flying boat and hoisted into the flight deck before the "crown" or top section of the flight deck is fitted in.

The panel, a collection of switches, wires, dials, lights, and handles, standing head high for a tall man and weighing about 650 pounds, which serves the same purpose as the engineers automatic controls on a steamship, is then virtually ready for use.

Each one of its 2200 wires is numbered to correspond with connections in the flight deck, and final installation resolves itself and comparatively simple tasks of tying up these lose ends.

Company officials estimate that besides affording better visibility for precision work, the new installation method required only half the number of workers who can do three times as much work as they could under the old system.

Chinese (Jap?) 'Scared' Deer At Charlottesville in Demand

Charlottesville, Va., June 17.—Several offers of new homes in various parts of the country for the excess deer in McIntire Park have been received by city officials, while from Washington the question has been raised as to whether they are Chinese sacred deer, as the city fathers contend, or the Japanese variety.

Regardless of whose side they might be classed with in the Asiatic-Pacific war, the fact remains that a young Coast Guardsman, now at a Maryland camp, has offered to put some on his Pennsylvania farm, where he promises his wife will give them the best of care. He is a collector of wild animals, he writes, and has all sorts of pets on his farm.

A letter has been received from the Wildheim Game Farm, located on Peters Creek, near Roanoke, asking for a pair. The manager states that on the 40-acre farm there are domestic water fowl, white Holland turkeys, peafowls, guineas, pigeons, and some sacred cattle of India. He evidently thinks the holy members of the deer family would be in religious accord with his present family.

A Washington journalist telephoned that the Washington Zoo would like to have two females, but the keepers of the institution believed they were Japanese sacred deer.

Frank I, jr., manager of local silk mills, who gave two of the short-legged creatures to the city several years ago, maintains, however, that they are strictly allied with the United Nations through derivation from China. He said he got them from a brother, Alexander Ix, who found them on property he purchased near Englewood, N. J., and had been informed that they were Chinese sacred deer.

The city fathers have decided that a herd of 16 deer is too large for the enclosed reserve at McIntire, and besides, their feed bill is beginning to run into real money.

Dead Naval Hero Honored At Lutheran Church Service

The congregation of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, yesterday memorialized one of its own boys—Monroe Epting Konemann, ra- class, who died May 25 at Argentia, Newfoundland.

Konemann

The flowers banked on the rostrom; the prayers offered by the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, and the sacred music rendered, spoke eloquently of the congregation's regard for the 23-year-old seaman, who died of wounds suffered in an accident while a member of a prize crew aboard a captured German submarine.

The pastor spoke feelingly about his friendship for the young man, member of the Crusader's Bible Class, and read a letter which Lieut. T. W. Nazro, USNR, commander of the USS Sutton, wrote the seaman's parents regarding the accident which cost his life.

"Monroe had been on board only a short while, but had earned the respect of all who knew him," the commander wrote. "He was a quiet and effective member of the ship's company and had recently gotten an almost perfect mark in his examination for radioman second class. He naturally volunteered for his last assignment and gave his life for his country in the highest traditions of the Naval Service."

The congregation sang the Navy hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

Seated in the congregation were the seaman's parents, Captain and Mrs. Fred Koneman, of 505 Sterling Road, Silver Spring, and his fiancee, Miss Frances Mullen, an employe of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Captain Konemann is president of the Washington Lutheran Laymen's Fellowship and former president of the Luther Place Church council.

Young Konemann came here with his parents in 1930, grew up in the church school at Luther Place Church and was confirmed there April 14, 1935. He was graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1940, and became an employe of the Post Office Department. He entered the Navy January 11, 1943.

Russian Princess American's Bride

London, June 17 (AP).—Princess Xenia Romanoff, 26, a grandniece of the late Czar Nicholas II, was married today to an American soldier, First Lieut. Calhoun Ancrum, jr., of Camden, S. C.

The princess, only daughter of Prince Andrew of Russia, grew up at Hampton Court Palace in England, where her grandmother has a residence granted her by the British royal family. She has been a British subject since 1938.

In Canada there are more than 130 distinct species of trees.

Oil lamps were used to light New York streets in 1762.

Labor Leader Discussed Postwar World Issue

Hagerstown, Md., June 17 (AP).—R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Auto Workers, CIO, spoke at the acedemy theater here today on "Labor in the postwar world."

Tonight, the union official presided over the third annual stewards and committeemen's banquet at the Masonic Temple. Guests included T. J. Starling, regional director of Region 8; Ernest Moran, assistant regional director of Baltimore, and UAW representatives Bert Bothe, Richard Balch, T. L. Smith, and Paul Silvers.

New Orleans is one of the few cities in America to possess an official city flag.

MAJOR AIRLINE Seeks SALES and TRAFFIC EXECUTIVE

Related Experience Desired. Send Outline of Experience to Box M-258.

Wednesday Deadline for ASTP Enrollees

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Attention was focused today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, Third Service Command, on the fact that Wednesday is the last day on which those high school graduates who qualified for six months' cost-free college schooling under the Army's specialized training reserve program, and who reach their eighteenth birthday during October may enlist for participation in this college training program, which begins in July.

"Under the provisions of the ASTP," General Hayes said, "no youth who has qualified for this free schooling may participate in the program if he is older than 17 years and 9 months on the date of the beginning of the first 12-week course of schooling, in this case, during the first week of July.

"All who qualified are assured of a minimum of two 12-week courses, with one week's vacation between courses. In this manner qualified youths who enter the ASTP shortly before they are 17 years and 9 months old are assured that, provided their school work is satisfactory, they will not be called to active duty until almost three months after their eighteenth birthday, or at the completion of the 12-week course in which their eighteenth birthday occurs.

"That, then, is the reason for the deadline of Wednesday," General Hayes added.

At the same time, he gave assurance to the many youths who plan to enter the program in later classes in August and September.

D. C. Ranger, Freed by Reds, Arrives Home

Pvt. Joseph A. Mangum, 20, nephew of Mrs. Martha Marr, 2600 33d st. se., who was liberated from a German prison camp May 3, the day after the guards at Stalag 2-B had fled before the oncoming Russians, was one of two local men liberated recently, it was learned yesterday.

Pvt. Mangum

Mangum, now home on a 60-day furlough, after having been a German prisoner for 16 months, said that after he convinced a Russian soldier he was an American the Russian embraced him.

A former Bladensburg High School student, Mangum worked in the Navy Yard here before entering the service. He was captured in January, 1944, while serving with the First Ranger Battalion in Italy.

After he was freed by the Russians, who treated the 30 liberated men in teh camp very well, Mangum said, they were returned to the American lines.

Pfc. Aaron S. Goldkind, 23, formerly of 1440 Meridian pl. nw., was liberated recently from Stalag 7-A in Germany. A prisoner since September, 1944, Goldkind worked in Baltimore before entering the Army in 1943. He went overseas in May, 1944.

Private Goldkind was born in Poland and came to the United States 6 years ago. His father, Kopel Goldkind, a former District resident, now lives in New York City.

O'Conor Named To Head Governors Resolutions Group

Annapolis, Md., June 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor disclosed today he had been appointed chairman of the resolutions committee of the Governors' Conference which will hold its annual sessions at Mackinac Island, Mich., July 1 to 4.

Serving on the committee under the Maryland chief executive will be Govs. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Harry P. Kelly of Michigan, Earl Snell of Oregon, Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, Ellis G. Arnall of Georgia, John J. Dempsey of New Mexico and Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont.

In notifying Governor O'Conor of the appointment, Gov. Herbert S. Maw of Utah, chairman of the Conference, said the reason for the advance naming of the committee was to enable its members to ponder important matters to be discussed at the Conference before it convenes.

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"He can, too, talk, Dear—even if he can't beg for gum and cigarettes like those foreign children!"

E Bonds Best Bar to Inflation, Morgenthau Tells Workers

New York, June 17 (AP).—The collective purchasing power of wage earners' incomes represents the most serious danger of inflation, Secretary of the Treasury Mongenthau said today in urging that more money be put into war bonds.

"The civilian goods which you can buy with your money are very scarce," he said in a broadcast. But money put into war bonds now, he said, will provide for needed things when they are again made after the war.

Morgenthau said that more than $15,500,000,000 of the 34 billion dollars in E-Bonds sold since May 1, 1941, has come from systematic wage deductions by some 27 million wage earners.

Meanwhile the Treasury in Washington disclosed it is urging its six million volunteer bond salesmen to ring the doorbells again so that the four billion dollar E-Bond quota for the Seventh War Loan can be met.

The Treasury said it has concluded that "few Americans are inspired by being asked more than once and a great many Americans buy extra bonds on the second and third call."

Phillip Murray of the CIO, who also spoke, said a program of systematic saving inaugurated in the war bond program should be incorporated in the Government's postwar financing.

"The stability which comes from substantial holdings of war bonds by a great number of our citizens can and should be an important factor in developing our program for 60 million jobs in the postwar period," he said.

William L. Green, of the AFL, said "the inspiring record made in all previous war loan drives must be maintained."

There's Still Time to Buy Bond to Wave at 'Ike'

There's still time to buy that Series E bond to wave at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for his victory parade today, announced the D. C. War Finance Committee.

"Give General 'Ike' a real welcome by buying an extra E bond," urged the committee, "and show him your continued support by waving the bond as he passes by."

Prince William Health Clinics Are Announced

Manassas, Va., June 17.—The Prince William County health office announces the following clinics for the coming week: Tuesday, a clinic for treatment of venereal diseases for white and colored patients, will be conducted by Dr. Stewart McBryde at 2 p. m.

Thursday, maternal and child health clinic for colored patients will be held at 1:30 p. m. Dr. John D. Williams will be the clinician.

From 3 until 4 o'clock the same afternoon, Dr. Nelson Podolnick will hold an immunization clinic for white and colored patients. Serum will be administered for the prevention of tetanus, Rocky Mountain spotted fever (tick fever), whooping cough, diphtheria, smallpox an dtyphoid. Treatments are free of charge.

Prince William County club meetings for next wek have been planned by Miss Nell Grim, local home agent, as follows: Tuesday, the Waterfall home demonstration group will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Kerscheffer for a demonstration on making articles from sacks.

Thursday, the Woodbridge Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. W. Powers at 2 p. m. to discuss new methods of canning.

MAKE THIS CHANGE IN YOUR RADIO SCHEDULE

The Westinghouse Overseas Reporter

Ted Malone

will be heard at 12:15 P. M.

Five days a week Monday through Friday over STATION WMAL Blue Network

PRESENTED BY WESTINGHOUSE

Three Classes In First Aid To Be Held

Three First Aid classes, one Standard and the two Advanced, are being formed, the Red Cross announced yesterday, and instruction for two of the classes will begin on Monday.

The Standard Class which requires a minimum of 20 hours instruction will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday at Georgetown Hospital, 35th and N st. nw. Mrs. Rose Perkins will be instructor.

One advance class beginning Wednesday and meeting on the same days and being held at the same hours as the Standard class will be held at Central High School, 13th and Clifton sts. nw. Miss Helen Sylcurk, instructor. A second advanced class beginning June 27 will be held at A.W.V.S., 1520 22d st. nw. from 10 to 12 a. m. Mrs. Laura Miller will instruct the class. Both the latter classes require 10 hours instruction.

For further information call RE 8300, Ext. 95.

Department Store To Sell Planes

Chicago, June 17 (INS).—Marshall Field & Co. was declared today to be the first department store in history to sell airplanes.

Hugston M. McBain, president, said two-passenger airplanes will be ready for display in October in both Chicago Marshall Field stores.

HOW TO KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM CLEAN..LONGER!

And Do Less Scrubbing—With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX!

● Women of Washington and vicinity are discovering they don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, they simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. And linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-1, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

SMART table-talk Just keep asking for A-1 SAUCE

Internationally famous for over 100 years

The dash that makes the DISH

"Lucky Mac!—he won the Petri Wine"

Petri Took Time To Bring You Good Wine

©1945, Petri Wine Company, San Francisco, Calif.

How to end a letter to a soldier . . .

P.S.—I beat my 7th War Loan Quota!

Presented in the interest of the 7th United States War Loan Drive by Paul Jones & Co., Incorporated, Distillers, Louisville & Baltimore

Georgetown Confers Degree On Truman

War's 'Seeing Eye'

Safety Role Is Cut Out For Radar

They're pulling the security wraps off radar enough to reveal the amazing peace-time possibilities of this war's uncanny "seeing eye."

The magic cathode ray that pinpointed a Jap battleship stealing up "The Slot" in the darkness off Guadalcanal so accurately that two salvos from eight miles sank it, is going to work for motorist, trainman, seaman and pilot, come peace.

A noted radio authority has predicted its widespread use in all types of transportation to eliminate most of the common causes of accidents. "Anything that moves anywhere may be radio-equipped for safety if found necessary, practical or convenient," says Hugo Gernsback, radio authority.

Helped Defeat Luftwaffe

While the technical aspects of radar and its full war-time uses still are secret, many of its accomplishments have been disclosed.

A contraction of "radio-detecting-and-ranging" and, significantly, is spelled the same way backward, radar is credited with helping the sorely beset British airforce to turn back the Luftwaffe by spotting enemy planes long before they roared out over the channel.

Fundamentally, radar principle is similar to the familiar measurement of distance to cliffs by timing echoes, except that radar uses radio waves. When the wave, traveling at 186,000 miles a second, strikes any object with a density greater than air, the wave is reflected and returned to the unit. Then the existence of the object is revealed and the distance is computed on the basis of the time elapsed.

Protects Dive Bombers

It has now reached such a point of perfection that operators of the units can follow air battles on the screen almost as well as if they were viewing motion pictures. Pathfinder planes roared over Europe, picking out obscured targets to light the way for bombers through the use of radar. It peers through fog, figuratively, to designate targets for bombers over Japan.

On antiaircraft rangefinder computers it automatically determines the proper range even when there is no operator at the controls. A new radar-operaed searchlight now is automatically snychronized with the direction-finding equipment. Dive bombers can plunge through thick cloud and darkness to within the desired altitude without fear of crashing into the sea or ground.

It's peacetime possibilities are vast. Considered entirely feasible is an application which will coordinate radar with the operating controls of an automobile so that when another car or carrier is located, the engine can be shut off automatically. Thus a dozing driver is protected.

May Prevent Train Wrecks

Plane pilots will know their exact altitude off the ground, instead of sea-level readings. They will know the presence of mountains, towers, buildings, other planes and even large birds before they reach them.

Aircraft control towers, now restricted to direct radio contact with one plane at a time, will be able to see on a screen al aircraft within 35 to 50 miles in any direction.

Railroads too may head toward accidentless operation with train-to-train, train-to-station and cab-to-caboose radio equipment now being installed.

The eye that spotted the Luftwaffe and broke the Japanese naval back at Guadalcanal and Midway, will soon be spotting a flight of wild geese for scientists.

Two Girls Rescued From Overturned Canoe

Two girls yesterday were thrown into the Potomac River when their canoe overturned 200 yards above Memorial Bridge and 100 yards offshore. They were pulled out by Pvt. William J. Cryer of Harbor Precinct, who was passing by in a patrol boat.

The girls were Marjorie Asbury, 25, and Pat Starling, 20, both of 2607 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va.

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Washington, D. C.

214 Graduates Hear Sermon by Chaplain Of USS Franklin

Georgetown University yesterday awarded an honorary degree of Doctors of Laws ysterday to President Truman at its 146th commencement exercises.

Unable to be there in person, the degree was reecived for the President by Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), a Georgetown alumnus.

"By the inscrutable decrees of Providence one war President fell at his post stricken by premature death," the President's citation read. "Straightway another chosen son of destiny ascends the pilot's deck and without tremor or deviation from its plotted course, the American Ship of State, advances unimpaired towards the consummation of victory through justice and toward the haven of a long desired peace."

The presentation was made by Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of the University.

Navy Chaplain Honored

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan, USNR, the heroic chaplain of the U.S.S. Franklin, who has been recommended for the Medal of Honor, was one of four other men to be awarded honorary doctor of laws degree. His award was made by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foreign Service.

Vice Admiral Ross T McIntire, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, was awarded his degree by the Rev. David D. McCauley, S. J., dean of the Medical School. John Ellsworth aLskey, former United States Attorney and retired Georgetown professor, whose son, John E. Laskey, jr., received the degree for him, was awarded his degre by the Rev. Francis P. Lucey, regent of the School of Law, and James Edward Colliflower, Washington civic and business leader, received his degree from the Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., dean of the Graduate School.

Sermon by Chaplain

O'Callahan, who studied mathematics in the Georgetown Graduate School during 1936-38, delivered the commencement address to the 214 graduates present. Twenty other graduates, most of whom are in military service, received their degrees in absentia.

In his address, O'Callahan urged the graduates to "take life seriously."

If we are fully conscious of our obligations, and keep them in the proper order, O'Callahan said, "We are taking life seriously and then also somehow, our rights take care of themselves and there is no temptation of taking ourselves seriously—or to rephrase the same idea, we avoid the temptation of making silly fools of ourselves."

President Gorman in his opening address said that of the 13,000 living alumni of the University 6000 of them are in the service as well as 78 members of the lay faculty and 7 Jesuits who are chaplains.

Students Killed

He added that 128 students had been killed in action, 18 are prisoners of war and 16 are missing. "Not a single school in the University has been closed because of the war," he said, adding that the "tide is turning and men are returning to the University from the services."

Before the graduation exercises O'Callahan was presented a medal by the Father John W. Daily Post Number 171 of the Catholic War Veterans. Joseph W. Brand, commander of the post, made the award to the heroic chaplain.

Many of the graduates were in uniform and the exercises were held i nfront of the Healy Building, the seventy-fifth commencement held on the lawn. A crowd of several thousand witnessed the exercises.

Twins Among Nurses

Among the 32 graduates of the Georgetown University School of Nurses were two sets of twins. Kathleen and Jean Leonard, 20, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Leonard, 8605 Lynnbrook dr., Bethesda, Md., who graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, want to enter the Navy Nurse Corps. Their brother, Fireman 1/c Arthur Leonard, jr., is serving in the South Pacific.

Natalie and Patricia Culhane, 20, of Lebanon, Pa., twin sisters from Lebanon, Pa., also want to enter the Navy Nurse Corps.

Accountancy Degrees Awarded To 115 Here

Degrees in accountancy were conferred last night on 115 graduates of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School in annual commencement exercises at the Mayflower Hotel. Eighty-five men and 30 women were in the graduating group.

Mrs. Rieve

Fourteen honor graduates who received war bond prizes were Edward G. Kleinkauf, jr., valedictorian; Hayden J. Black, Ruby High Rieve, Michael J. Bakestrino, James Patrick Costello, J. Calvin Cruickshank, Ernest E. Dematatis, James H. Harpole, Madeline Elizabeth Reed, Samuel Joseph Smith, Carl E. Swanson, George Henry Toole, Henry Michael Tenney and Eugene Harold Stossel.

Mrs. Rieve, the ranking woman graduate of the class of 1945, received a gold key from the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Omega Sorority. A native of High Point, N. C., she is the wife of a naval officer.

League Supports OPA

Photo by Dick McConnell

CAMPAIGN FIGHTS INFLATION—At the Shirlington Shopping Center, Mrs. William P. Boehmer of 3237 Ravensworth pl., Alexandria, center, is enrolled in the "Fight Inflation Week" campaign of the Fairlington branch of the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters which staged a display of foodstuffs showing the purchasing power of the dollar for fo doin 1945 under ceilnig prices as compared to the 1920's when inflation was rampant and the dollar purchased one-third less food. Members of the league who manned the booth, at left and right, to obtain signers for petitions to Congress to extend the Office of Price Administration are Mrs. Roland Hinds and Mrs. Edward M. Caine

Ideal Fathers, Proud But Shy, Feted in Gala Celebration

By Gloria Lubar

Full of pride and a bit shy over their new titles, Washington's two Ideal Fathers of 1945 and their adoring families yesterday celebrated a gala Father's Day with The Washington Post serving as host.

Winners of the yearly contest sponsored by The Post, Willmore T. Pyles, 35, 1037 Irving st. ne., and William Shores Harris, 34, 4001 25th rd. N., Arlington, Va., arrived at the Statler Hotel for a 1 p. m. dinner with their families.

There were the "stair-step" Pyles sisters, all excited and full of gigles, Patsy, 10; Jacqueline, 9; Mary Ellen, 7, and Suzanne, 6, and their mother. They were joined by Billy Harris, 8, who wrote the letter that made his pop "ideal," and his four-year-old serious-eyed brother, Donny.

Mother Minds "Timmy"

The Harris youngsters, both sporting crew haircuts, explained "Mother couldn't come because she has to stay home and watch our new 3-week-old brother, Timmy." Donny supplied the additional information that Timmy weights 9 pounds and is 23 inches long.

The families got acquainted while eating, with both Ideal Pops comparing notes on raising families.

"Sometimes I feel just like Eddie Cantor," laughed Pyles, a boilermaker at the Navy Yard, in looking over his brood of four shining-haired daughters, all dressed in checked jumpers.

Harris, an analyst for the Department of Agriculture, glanced at his two sons, thought of Timmy back home, and replied:

"I guess that should make me feel like Bing Corsby."

Makes Dad Blush

Following dinner, which ended, according to brown-eyed Suzanne, "with the hugest, biggest dishes of ice cream I ever saw!" the Ideal Fathers and families went over to Station WINX with a broadcast from 3:45 to 4 p. m.

"I wrote the letter about my dad, but my little sisters helped me put the sentences together,' confided Patsy to Jerry Strong, the program's announcer.

Her sandy-haired father blushed and looked away when Patsy began to tell "how handsome my daddy is."

Then it was Harris' turn to hem and haw while his Billy read the letter that made his tall dad one of Washington's two Ideal Fathers. Little Donny played with a nickel and an airplane made of copy paper during the broadcast.

Didn't Remember 'Chances'

Asked if he was surprised about winning the contest, Pyles, described by his girls as the "pin-up daddy of 1945," replied.

"Was I? I didn't know what it was all about when The Post called and said I had won. 'Won what?' I said. 'I don't remember taking any chances!'"

As for Harris, he insisted that "we've never had a better host than The Post has been today."

After the broadcast the youngsters carefully examined the typewriters, telephones, earphones and teletypes in the WINX newsroom, asked a myriad of questions and then went to the Capitol Theater to see "Brewster's Millions."

The big day ended when, to the sound of much applause from the audience, the dads were introduced in the theater as Washington's two ideal fathers of 1945.

Safe Case Against Trio Continued Until June 27

Three men were granted a continuance yesterday until June 27 by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of grand larceny and housebreaking in the theft of a safe containing $2000 from the Peoples Drug Store at 5550 Connecticut ave. nw., on May 27.

They were Milford H. Woodward, 26, 1523 M st. nw., barber; Lewis Embree McGowen, 48, same address, bellhop, and Henry Raymond Milton, 42, Cedar Point, Md., steel worker. Milton was held under $5000 bond and the others $10,000.

The defendants were arrested Tuesday night by police, who said the trio gained entrance to the store by breaking the glass in the back door.

Creek Is Dragged For Missing Girl

Authorities last night were dragging Little Hunting Creek a mile north of Mount Vernon in an effort to recover the body of Miss Arlene King, 18, of 1612 Arlington dr., Alexandria, according to Fairfax County Police.

Police said Dr. Ford H. Swetman, Fairfax deputy coroner, was at the scene and recovery of the girl's body was expected last night. Authorities expressed the belief the girl may have gone in swimming.

Disabled Vets Bring Changes In College Life

If the findings of American University's School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, in dealing with veterans of World War II, can be used as a gauge of the future, college classes of the postwar world will bear little resemblance to those of prewar days.

In teaching the first 120 disabled veterans who applied for instruction under the GI Bill of Rights, members of the university staff made some rather startling discoveries.

They learned among other things that:

1. Age makes little difference in learning and in orientation to the college clime.

2. Marriage has no marked effect on a man's progress in college.

Where Experience Pays

Not only do older men make excellent progress in college but younger men in their classes elect them to high office, theorizing that men of experience will better represent them, the university found. Veteran ages spread from 20 to 48.

Veteran experience of thies kind, reflected in the postwar world, will mean that older men whose desires to go to college have had to await realization until they have earned sufficient money to pay for the course of instruction, will no longer feel that it is "too late" or that they will be snubbed by the young college crowd.

Among findings contained in a report by Dr. Paul Douglas, president of the university, to the board of trustees, was that married men have progressed as easily as single men. Forty-three per cent of the discharged servicemen studying there were married. The wives of all were employed, participated in social events, took a genuine interest in the husband's progress and in augmenting the family income contributed to the student's sense of financial security. The married men were more regular in class attendance.

This discovery, too, may transform the campus of the future. Where once college marriage was looked upon as impeding the serious study of the couple, it may be regarded as an incentive to make good.

Dealing With Disabled

On matters that bear directly on the college treatment of thousands of former GIs who may be expected to go back to school with Government aid, the report had this advice:

1. The faculty must learn that it is dealing with disabled men whose absence from class is valid. The report said that experience has shown that the men found more benefit in the university dispensary than in a "veterans' facility."

2. That the university must assume that it is dealing with men who are physically abnormal. University doctors and nurses, the report said, must be prepared to deal with ailments foreign to the usual campus dispensary.

3. Students' vocational backgrounds will be varied and the faculty must be capable of dealing with men of experience. The range of prewar income of the veterans at American University was $18-$10,000.

4. The man with a decoration tends to be humble and fair.

5. Veteran students are not provincial.

6. They are capable of intensive and sustained work.

7. Tests have proven that achievement among veterans is not always correlated with previous schooling. A Negro student who had completed only the seventh grade placed higher in testing than the usual freshman.

8. Many of them are handicapped in reading skills and need clinical work.

9. Having lived a group life for so long, veterans want to be together. They need plenty of comfortable lounges.

10. Drinking and smoking are characteristic habits which must be considered as "much a part of living as the noon luncheon."

11. The men are concerned with social issues.

For Heroic Action

Navy Cites 26; DFC to D. C. Officer

Lieut. Comdr. Raymond E. Moore, USN, 26-year-old naval officer, was awarded the Distinguishd Flying Cross by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air during ceremonies held recently in the Navy Department here for heroism as commanding officer of a bomber squadron operating against Japanese surface forces in the Pacific.

He was one of a group of 26 naval officers recently decorated by Assistant Secretary Gates, all of whom now are assigned to duty in the Navy Department in Washington.

Lieutenant Commander Moore, a native of Atlanta, Ga., lives at 1610 Webster st. nw., while on duty here in the Bureau of Ordnance.

The Legion of Merit was presented Capt. Olton R. Benehoff, now on duty here with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for exceptionally meritorious achievements while commanding the USS Thomas Stone during the Allied landings in North Africa in November, 1942. Captain Bennehoff lives with his family at 3726 Connnecticut ave. nw. He is a native of Tiffin, Ohio.

Bronze Star Medals for meritorious achievement were presented the following officers by Assistant Secretary Gates:

In Surigao Strait Battle

Lieut. Comdr. Frank T. Howard, USNR, 32, whose wife and son live at 1921 19th st. nw., for meritorious achievement while serving as flag officer attached to the staff of the commander of a cruiser division in action against Japanese warships in the battle of Surigao Strait.

Capt. John P. Bennington, USN, 45, a native of Cardiff, Md., whose wife lives at 2810 Thirty-ninth st. nw., for his part in operations against Japanese forces in the Southwest Pacific while serving as executive officer on board the USS Phoenix.

Capt. David C. White, USN, 41, now on duty in the office of the Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, Navy Department, who was commander of a submarine division in the Pacific which destroyed or damaged a large amount of enemy shipping.

LCI Commander Cited

Lieut. William A. Drisler, jr., USNR, of 4720 Twenty-fourth rd. n., Arlington, now on duty in the Navy Department here, for expert seamanship as commanding officer of an LCI during the Allied invasion of the French coast in June, 1944.

Lieut. Raymond Dillard Sparkman, USNR, 28, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., who lives at 2601 Mozart pl nw., as boat captain and section leader of a Motor Torpedo Boat Division during the action against Japanese forces in the Solomons the first six months of 1944.

Capt. Jackson S. Champlin, USN, 40, who with his wife and family live at 3209 Twenty-seventh rd., N. Arlington, for his contribution as chief of staff to the commander of a cruiser division during the Pacific campaign culminating in the first Battle of the Philippines.

Comdr. Peter H. Horn, USN, 36, husband of Mrs. Caroline Gefger Horn, 4915 Hampden la., Bethesda, Md., who was commanding officer on a destroyer in action against the Japanese in the Kurile Islands.

A Gold Stars in lieu of a third Navy Cross was presented Read Admiral Robert W. Hayler, USN, for heroism as commander of a cruiser division while on board the USS Denver in action against major units of the Japanese fleet during the Battle of Surigao Strait, which surprised the enemy and aided in routing a vital portion of the Japanese fleet. He is a native of Sandusky, Ohio, who is now on duty with the General Board of the Navy and with his wife, Mrs. Nora Birch Hayler, lives at the Wardman Park Hotel. He has two sons, Ensign William B. Hayler, USN, now on leave in Washington, and Lieut. Robert W. Hayler, jr., now on duty in the Pacific.

Capt. George H. Wales, USN, 38, a native of the District who now lives at 4305 Lynnbrook dr., Bethesda, Md., was also presented a Gold Star in lieu of a second Silver Star Medal for his service as commander of a submarine during war patrol of enemy-controlled waters in the Pacific area.

Awarded Gold Star

Comdr. William Wallace Hollister, USN, 37, now on duty in Washington with the Bureau of Aeronautics, was presented a Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal for meritorious achievement as pilot of a Navy bomber engaged in anti-submarine patrol of the Atlantic area during the winter of 1941-42. A native of Wisconsin, he and his wife are making their home at 3522 Valley dr., Alexandria, Va.

Air Medals were presented Lieut. Comdr. David S. Gamble, jr., USNR, 36, of 3319 O st. nw., and Lieut. Comdr. David E. Dressendorfer, USN, 30, of 1352 Locust rd. nw., both of whom are now on duty in the Navy Department here.

Kaiser Visions Labor Pact

By the United Press

Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, said last night that management and labor must agree on a charter for postwar industrial peace or face the atlernative of a "labor war."

"The charter is the answer to our future peace in labor-management operations," he said in an interview. "It must be made to work."

Kaiser said he hoped the differences which have kept the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor from accepting or joining in implementing the labor-management charter could be resolved.

Kaiser disclosed that Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, has begun efforts to iron out the trouble in the hope that an early meeting of the national committee created by the charter may be convened to draft a program of action.

Kaiser is a Chamber of Commerce representative on the committee and holds labor contracts with both the AFL and the Congress of Industrial Organization. He is not an NAM member.

The first committee meeting, scheduled for last week, was canceled when Kaiser and other chamber representatives failed to reach Washington in time.

William Hutcheson, president of the powerful AFL Carpenters Union, has said the AFL never would join with the CIO in the committee's work. AFL President William Green said subsequently that he hoped this procedural issue could be settled.

The Chamber of Commerce and the CIO and AFL have signed the labor-management charter, but the NAM has rejected the charter's statements on labor and management rights as being "too vague." NAM contended the wording of the charter would prevent it from fighting unionization of foremen or seeking changes in labor laws.

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Monday, June 18, 1945

Advice On Housing

For the cool wave of common sense that blew over Washington's heated housing controversy last week we have Senators Ellender and Wagner to thank. Their appeal before the Citizens Council for Community Planning was simply for action by all groups in the spheres where they can be effective. The alternative to such a program, as Senator Ellender made unmistakably plain, is to suffer through the decades ahead with foul slums continuing to spread disease, crime and general degradation through the city.

When the war is over, Mr. Ellender said, the scarred and blackened capitals of Europe will be rebuilt. We shall fall pitifully behind in the contest to improve living conditions if our own undamaged Capital is left to further deterioration and decay. At least 20 per cent of its housing is substandard. Instead of shell pockets, we have filthy hovels overrun by vermin and grossly overcrowded by people. In the long run these are far more deadly than the bombs which the Nazis dropped over London.

Concrete facts offered by Senator Ellender show that 13½ per cent of the population here lives in housing four times as crowded as the average for the District as a whole. This relatively small 13½ per cent accounts for more than 36 per cent of the arrests for offenses other than traffic violations, 20 per cent of the delinquency and 25 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis. It is impossible to avoid Senator Ellender's conclusion that these conditions in the Capital of a great and wealthy Nation constitute a "national disgrace."

A recital of inescapable facts as to the incomes of families who live in these slums drove home one other point: the elimination of this worst housing cannot be left to private enterprise. There is an enormous task for private enterprise in supplying homes for the upper and middle income groups. Senators Wagner and Ellender propose that the Government aid private enterprise in this task by guaranteeing long-term loans and by assembling land in blighted areas for redevelopment. "But private enterprise cannot be expected, and should not be asked," said Mr. Ellender, "to provide for those who need housing at less than $20 a month." Nor can all low-income families be accommodated in good second-hand houses. Reliance on that vague hope in the past has led to the wretched living conditions that may be found in many parts of Washington today.

We think the advice of both Senators that local factions forget petty rivalry and join hands in attacking this immense problem is eminently sound. The public-housing program must be supplementary and not competitive. There is more than enough work for both groups to do. The Ellender-Wagner bill soon to be introduced will be national in its scope, but it seems to offer new hope for bridging of the gap between contending private and public housers here. Certainly the time has come to end the drum-beating, the statistics-slinging and the name-calling and to settle down to a constructive program that will give us better postwar housing of all types.

Stab In The Dark

Washington's great difficulty in operating first-class municipal institutions with no control over the city's purse strings has come to the fore again in striking fashion in the action of the conference committee on the District appropriations bill for the next fiscal year. That committee cut about $39,000 from the operating fund approved by the Senate for Gallinger Hospital. It did not eliminate specific items, except for a sharp slash in the salary proposed for Gallinger's chief steward. It has been generally assumed, however, that the cut would force Gallinger to reduce its fuel costs $30,000 below what it believes to be essential and to refrain from hiring two much-needed psychiatrists provided for by the Senate bill.

Apparently the committee did not intend to cripple essential services at Gallinger. It seems to have acted on the assumption that additional fuel could be bought and the salaries of the psychiatrists could be paid from surplus funds accumulated by the hospital. But that appears to be wishful thinking. It is true that unspent funds accumulated because Gallinger has been unable for the last year to fill about 80 vacancies in its nursing staff. But those funds were not reappropriated and therefore cannot be spent. Moreover, the hospital is now at a point where it must have more nurses or close down some of its wards. The only hope of getting more nurses is to raise the salaries offered. Steps in that direction are being taken. Thus any prospective surplus to be accumulated next year because of the shortage of nurses is likely to go into higher nurses' salaries. And with higher salaries there will be fewer vacancies. Consequently, little, if anything, will be left for extra fuel and the salaries of the psychiatrists.

We think it is incredibly short-sighted for Congress to cling to the responsibility of making detailed appropriations for local institutions. It has neither the time, the information nor the local background to be a good city council. The least it could do in the circumstances would be to make sure that this clumsy way of handling District appropriations does not result in crippling local institutions. Instead, our overburdened city council often insists on cutting corners in bland disregard of the fact that mistakes of this sort, once made, are likely to stand for at least a year. How long will it take Congress to see that these local problems should be left to a local government with background enough to know what it is doing and flexibility enough to correct mistakes when they are made?

Eisenhower Day

General Eisenhower comes to the Capital today from a series of triumphal receptions in his honor. His present role is that of a symbol of the great Allied military forces which won the memorable victory of 1945 on the Western Front. As the directing genius of that unparalleled military achievement, he is entitled to the most sincere and heartfelt thanks that a nation can express to its heroes. There are doubtless other men who could have done what Eisenhower has undertaken and followed through to the finish in the last three years—some of them in our own Army. But the fact remains that General "Ike" has done it. What is doubtless the greatest military feat in history is now a part of his record. We are nevertheless confident in saying that his reception today will express far more than the plaudits of thankful citizens to the commander who directed this great campaign.

We learned to know vaguely while Eisenhower was struggling with knotty problems of supply, organization, deployment and actual combat that he is a great man as well as a great commander. That fact has been brought home with particular force, however, since the fighting in Germany ended. It stands out in unmistakable plainness since he began his trip home. With the cheers of millions ringing in his ears, he remains the earnest, good natured and unspoiled Kansan that he was when Hitler's holocaust called him out of obscurity in 1942. There is no pomposity about him, and the strutting propensity which afflicts so many men who rise to places of distinction is as foreign to his nature as to Lincoln's.

One reason for the Supreme Allied Commander's lack of pretense was beautifully expressed when London conferred upon him its highest honor, the freedom of the city, a few days ago. "Humility," he said, "must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and in the sacrifices of his friends." In that humble acknowledgment is greatness of soul—a quality that will add a deep sense of democratic kinship to the applause of today. Since this remark is typical of General Eisenhower's bearing throughout the receptions in his honor, he has proved himself a great exemplar of American democracy as well as of military skill.

There is special cause for rejoicing in this absence of militarism in the man who has directed our greatest military exploit. In Europe he is known as the organizer who welded the separate military units of many nations into powerful fighting forces. His policy in dealing with our allies was one of "forbearance and good will." His watchword was integration of effort. Even in the midst of war Eisenhower was thus buttressing the forces that make for peace. And now that the crdeal in Europe is over he comes back to us with a prayer that the cooperation which was successful in destroying tyranny be perpetuated to save the world from repetition of this horrifying experience. Here is the spirit of democracy at its best. We venture to predict that the commander who won such enthusiastic and faithful response from men of many nations in war will also be a tower of strength in holding them together in peace.

Johnson Act

Senator Johnson of California has brought forward one of the feeblest imaginable arguments in favor of perpetuating the ban on private lending to countries in default on World War I debts. He alleges that repeal of the act which bears his name would be equivalent to implying that any European security purchases by American investors would be sound. This is quite a new line of attack, indicating that even Senator Johnson has lost faith in the power of legislation to coerce a debtor state into meeting obligations under the debt-funding agreements.

Moreover, the Senator inferentially concedes that this country will have to lend capital to governments on our blacklist of defaulting debtors. For he points out that the Johnson Act does not prevent the United States Government itself from making loans to debtor countries and adds that the Government ought to assume the financial and political risks involved in rehabilitation loans. In other words, Senator Johnson recognizes and applauds the fact that the Johnson Act stands in the way of revival of a private investment market for European securities in this country. And such a revival is one of the chief aims of policy at the present time.

The proposed International Bank is designed to stimulate international lending of private capital under safeguards that will reduce risks of loss for individual private investors. In course of time, moreover, numerous opportunities for private investment of funds in foreign enterprises will arise entailing no excessive risks and requiring no form of guarantee to attract buyers. It is absurd, therefore, to assume that American investors require protection against risks of loss to the extent of being excluded from a potentially profitable investment field—one that offers us at the same time a rare opportunity for assisting other countries to build up their industries and to become better customers.

Transport Strikes

In Chicago troops have been called in to assure the transportation of food and vital supplies held up by a strike of truck drivers. In New York street traffic has been snarled and hot, weary citizens have waited in line to board belated buses whose operators are engaged in strikes of the slowdown variety. The Chicago conflict has already reached a critical stage with the Government in possession of the trucking lines and the strikers still defiant, according to last reports. In New York the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor is preparing to step in and try to settle the bus dispute before it reaches an acute stage.

In both cases the cause of trouble is traceable to dissatisfaction with working hours. In New York bus drivers are refusing to work more than 51 hours weekly or during their off time. In Chicago the truck drivers have been demanding a reduction of the working week from 51 to 48 hours. On its face this seems rather curious, since of late there have been a good many strikes and walkouts in protest against reductions in the working week resulting from cutbacks. However, what labor objects to is the loss of take-home pay caused by a shorter working week. The shorter working week itself is not only acceptable but from the viewpoint of union leaders is essential as a means of providing more jobs for returning veterans and displaced warworkers. Hence efforts are being directed toward a readjustment of hours and rates of pay in preparation for the day when the bargaining power of labor will be impaired by the influx of a good many million job seekers.

The independent truck drivers' union, which started the trouble in Chicago, coupled its demand for a working week of 48 hours with demands for increases in basic rates of pay that would have raised weekly earnings well above the amounts obtainable for 51 hours at present scales. The WLB granted the drivers substantial pay increases but delayed action on the hours petition pending review of the whole question of policy. The issue has now been forced by unofficial strikes that have compelled resort to stern measures. That the demands of the Chicago truck drivers are in line with the objectives sought by organized labor generally is evident from the interest manifested by both the AFL and CIO in a reduction of the working week, allegedly for the purpose of achieving the goal of full employment after the war. Coupled with demands for shorter hours, both organizations are seeking to prevent any reduction in take-home wages by urging upward adjustments in basic wage rates. For instance, President Tobin of the AFL Teamsters Union, appearing before the WLB in connection with the Chicago case, said that the Teamsters International had pledged itself to find jobs for more than 100,000 of its members now in the services. That pledge could not be kept, he added, with a 51-hour working week.

These current outbreaks are merely illustrative of the type of difficulty that confronts the country during the transition period of wage adjustment. To meet the extreme demands of unions for as much or more pay for less work would entail advances in the labor costs of goods and services that would necessitate corresponding increases in the prices of countless goods and services. Such wage policies might well break down the frail barriers that protect us from uncontrollable inflation. Or they might simply result in retarding industrial reconversion, thereby increasing unemployment during the reconversion period.

PENNYROYAL

Pennyroyal was my father's flower; when in midsummer
He walked over the upland meadows of his farm
He would stoop and reach with his heavy fingers,
Pushing aside the lean grass, and tear up a stem
And hold the ashy green leaves and the small flowers.
Against his mouth, breathing the mint fragrance.

It is a lean plant, thin of flower as those meadows
Were thin in pasture, but still the meadows
Had their far views, and pennyroyal its scent.
Nothing is barren to one who loves the earth.

And he that loved it rests within it now.
I walk these fields alone; the pennyroyal
Sharpens the air about me; I stoop
And pick a stem and hold it to my mouth.
O strange sweet scent that can enrich our days!

FRED LAPE.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Lir's Lonely Daughter

FLOWERING DUSK, by Ella Young. (Longmans, Green, ($3.50.)

This book is chiefly of interest for the memories it awakens of that already almost half-forgotten chapter of literary history called the Irish Renaissance. We can see the movement pretty clearly now as the brief and brilliant sunset of European romanticism, but in the earlier years of this country it seemed *sui generis* and the beginning of great things. Its two permanent accomplishments were these: For one thing it made the world aware for perhaps the first time that the Irish in their ancestral *epos* have a mythology which for variety and imaginative beauty is surpassed only by that of Greece; for another it destroyed in the minds of the English speaking world the conception of Irish character derived from such writers as Charles Lever, Samuel Lover and Dion Boucicault and submitted another, even more fabulous perhaps, derived from the plays of Lady Gregory, J. M. Synge, W. B. Yeats and Lennox Robinson. Miss Ella Young, better known for versions of Irish legends and books for children than for her poems, was one of the minor figures of the renaissance, but she knew most of the greater figures. She knew Standish O'Grady, who seems to have started the whole ferment and George Russell the whimsical theosophist, the mystic of butter churns and pasteurizing machines, who is said once to have explained the generative habits of a certain bacillus by saying, "In the twinkling of an eye he becomes a great-great-grandfather." She knew the famous beauty, Maud Gonne, the lady of the pilgrim soul. She knew the great scholars whose infectious enthusiasms had produced the Gaelic revival, Douglas Hyde, now President of Eire, and the German-born Kuno Meyer, who came to be more expert on such matters as fairy raths and mounds than the wee people themselves. She knew most of those star-crossed visionaries for whom the renaissance was primarily a political movement, Arthur Griffin, leader of Sinn Fein; Padraic Pearse, the passionate Fenian, the fiery Countess Markievicz and the O'Rahilly, genial and chivalrous, who seems somehow out of place in that strange company of desperate dreamers.

Miss Young appears to have been in the confidence of the conspirators of 1916, but her sketchy and subjective account of the Easter Rising, adds nothing to our knowledge of it, and might as easily have been paraphrased into her fanciful idiom out of the famous *Memoir* of James Stephens, the poet. Even vaguer are Miss Young's remembrances of The Trouble, or underground war against the British, in which she seems to have played some part, possibly a dangerous one. Evidently her loyalties lie with the faction which rejected the Treaty of 1922 and which, when Rory O'Connor and his friends seized the Four Courts in Dublin, precipitated the long and calamitous Civil War. Here, twenty years after events, she might have given valuable testimony, for the real history of that tragic period is still obscured by the rancours and fratricidal hatreds it engendered. But by 1922 the Irish Revolution had passed out of the hands of poets and into those of a colder and harder type of revolutionary fanatic, with whom the world in general has subsequently, to its sorrow, become well acquainted.

Miss Young's publishers explain that her book" is not autobiography in the usual sense," but "a pattern of pictures with half-remembered meanings," and these vague and pleasant words so well describe the vagueness and pleasantness of her book that they might well have been her own. In attempting to read it, I feel something of the frustration I used to feel in reading the poetry of her friend the late George Russell, that there was somewhere concealed in it all something profound and wonderful that always eluded me. I think the weaknesses of her method reflects in a way the weakness of the Irish literary movement as a whole; I mean the delight in being arty for its own sake. It is shown that exaggerated symbolism which made the earlier poetry of Yeats such sport for English parodists like the late Sir Owen Seaman. But all the same Yeats was a master of versecraft, the greatest poet of his generation and the one indubitable genius of the Irish movement, and his instinct usually pulled him up short of absurdity. It is not always so with Miss Young. In 1925 or thereabouts, perhaps for reasons growing out of the Civil War, she transferred her allegiance and activities from Ireland to America and appears to have become at least an occasional votary of another and rather different mystico-literary cult which kept a shrine to the late D. H. Lawrence at Taos, New Mexico. But the old habit persisted and one day when Mr. Sinclair Lewis asked her what she thought of this country Miss Young had an image wrapped and ready for him. "America," she said, "is a tawny lioness, beautiful, alert and sinewy-muscled."

It was certainly the Irish Revolution and the subsequent Civil War that destroyed the Irish Renaissance. There has not been, nor is likely to be, any third birth. The present generation of Irish writers seems to owe the renaissance very little. Most of them, moreover, are in voluntary exile, and out of it all seems to have come, not another golden age of the Gael but another dismal oligarchy of Puritans and Philistines. But it was not, I think, the renaissance that made the rebellion into a revolution, so much as the chronic and infatuate stupidity of the Sassenach. His historical behavior can be explained only on the theory that love and hatred are but two manifestations of a single thing. For it is the strangest paradox of history to observe the effect of Ireland on the English, and how many of the most mystical of Irish poets and most passionate of patriots have not Irish but English names. Our author is herself an instance, for to judge by the glimpses she gives of her life, she is not of the native stock but of the species called Cromwellian. But as with the English, so too with the Normans before them. And so, for that matter with the Gael himself, for by all accounts and conjectures, he too, was a conqueror who fell under the enchantment and became, as the proverb said of the Geraldines and the Burgho, more Irish than the Irish themselves.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

General Eisenhower's Achievement

THIS WEEK here in America we are having our turn to honor Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who comes to us with the applause of millions in London and Paris still echoing.

We are still too close to realize the scope of what he has done. It will be seen more clearly in the longer perspective of history.

He has been described as the chairman of the board for an enterprise inconceivably vast and that term, while it is inadequate, has a certain aptness.

There is so much more to modern warfare than the fighting itself. That is especially true when various nations are fighting in a combined force. That was Eisenhower's supreme achievement — to harmonize those forces so that there was a minimum of friction. It was the No. 1 task he set himself when he first arrived in England and he never lost sight of it.

IN WHAT IS LIKELY to be his last major interview with correspondents attached to SHAEF, General Eisenhower had some memorable things to say. But nothing that he said was more important than his emphatic rejection of the suggestion that friction exists which might lead to a Russo-American war.

The supreme commander knows better than anyone else the practical difficulties in the way of cooperating with the Russians because it is his problem to make the Allied Control Council work. Yet he spoke warmly and with seeming frankness of the friendliness of all the Russians he had encountered.

"The desire for peace by the soldiers concerned is shared by every single United Nations soldier in the world," Eisenhower said.

While that is a sweeping statement, it is essentially true. Those who prattle about the need to curb Russia, to "get tough" with Russia, to fight Russia, are not those who did the fighting in this war. Nor would they do the fighting in another war. They are the armchair strategists who have sat it out in comfort.

"THE PEACE lies, when you get down to it, with all the peoples of the world, not just for the moment with some political leader who is trying to direct the destiny of a country along a certain line. If all the peoples are friendly, we are going to have peace."

That may sound at first like naive wishful thinking. But I think it is fundamentally true. The Russian soldier does have an enormous friendliness for Americans and America. Propaganda—the kind of propaganda we are getting from sources in this country today, the kind of propaganda that the Soviet propaganda machine might some day turn out—could hardly destroy the reservoir of good will existing between the two peoples.

Throughout the Eisenhower interview was the friendly informality that has marked his relations with the correspondents. They have the greatest admiration and respect for the soldier-diplomat who has held one of the most difficult commands in military history. Even when things were going badly or when they heard of injustices and stupidities, they were inclined to absolve "Ike" of blame.

"If only somebody could tell that to Ike. . . ."

OF NECESSITY the supreme commander, the chairman of the board, was absorbed with high policy. If he was to do his job, he could not get entangled in controversies lower down.

One reason why he held the respect of those who saw him from time to time, was because they knew he had kept his balance. Power did not go to his head. He showed none of the brash egotism that afflicts not only military men but almost anyone who wields great authority. His modesty, and it is not a false modesty, is a sign of Eisenhower's greatness.

In Germany Eisenhower has a test before him that is in some ways even harder than what he has been through. Already the supreme commander is discovering that. You win battles and you get the plaudits of the world. But in the aftermath of victory, you are pounced upon for the smallest error.

As General Eisenhower rides in triumph down our avenues we'll do well to remember what Finley Peter Dunne had Mr. Dooley say as the heroes of another war were coming home: "Sure and they should make these triumphal arches of bricks and then you could throw 'em at the fellow after he rides through."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Paradox In Austria

A particularly serious problem seems to me the paradoxical situation that, on the one hand, the Western Powers, through their silly, dogmatically rigid nonfraternization policy are systematically disappointing that part of the Austrian population which is genuinely pro-Allied and which, according to the United Press and the Associated Press reports, have welcomed the British and American troops with an enthusiasm by far surpassing that received in either France or Belgium. This was particularly true of Salzburg and Innsbruck. This policy serves only to force a reawakening of the propaganda regarding the "community of fate" and "sharing of destiny" with Germany for which the mere fact of the occupation has already created a favorable basis. On the other hand, the Russians are doing everything in their zone of occupation to win the population by means of "superfraternization." You need only to read the three last numbers of the "Zeitspiegel," particularly the impressive reports regarding the daily "audiences" of the Soviet commander of Vienna.

In summa, Austria will within a short time consist of a zone occupied and administered by the Western Allies in which the feeling of a pangerman "community of fate" and "sharing of destiny" will, with a degree of justification, celebrate triumphs, and a zone occupied by Russia in which the "penetration pacifique" has the best chances of success.

Since the Western Allies have neither program nor plan while the Russians have an effective immediate program and a minutely elaborate plan for the future, the end of all this can easily be visualized.

Unfortunately, one can do nothing but pray to God that he will, in the last moment, give to the decisive factors in London and Washington some political and psychological understanding of the office entrusted to them.

AUSTRIAN.

"Deplorable Conditions"

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have made independent reports to Congress on conditions in veterans' hospitals. Both organizations find woeful conditions which they soundly denounce.

Since the organization of the Veterans' Administration, and before that during the life of the old Veterans' Bureau, the American Legion and the VFW have "long and loud" told the world that everything the veterans got was the result of their tender mercy and untiring efforts to see that the men who suffered the horrors of war should get the best from their Government.

They have with regularity made public pronouncements about what they have accomplished. Their reports have been filled with high sounding words about splendid conditions in veterans' hospitals.

Now it comes as a tremendous surprise to them that these hospitals . . . at a time when all operations are at an ebb because of the impossibility of getting either personnel or materials . . . are not at their top in efficiency or comfort.

Assuming that the report made by these organizations to Congress is reasonably correct, isn't it something of a reflection on the custodianship of these "veterans' organizations" and a suggestion that they, themselves, could do with a housecleaning. Why did they wait until General Hines requested them to investigate before discovering these "deplorable conditions"?

I'm a veteran myself, with a reasonably good record in and out of battle, and a member of these organizations. But I don't like the idea of the big-boys using the disabled as a springboard to jump on the band wagon and lay their own deficiencies at another's door in an effort to swell their ranks from the men coming home today.

JOHN R. BRECKENRIDGE.
Washington, June 13.

Correction

In an editorial of June 15, discussing the loan of $200,000 from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., to Elliott Roosevelt, and the allegation that it had been made with the knowledge and approval of the late President, The Post said:

"It is also of great significance that these revelations have not been made until two months after President Roosevelt's death. This fact certainly reflects no credit on Messrs. Ewing and Hartford. For it suggests either that they have deliberately waited until the President was no longer here to deny the imputation on his character or that they deliberately waited until their investment had been liquidated by death."

This was written on the basis of press association dispatches and other newspaper accounts which attributed the story of the loan solely to Mr. Caruthers Ewing, attorney for Mr. Hartford. Mr. Ewing's story, however, appeared simultaneously with an expose of the transaction by a syndicated columnist. It now appears that the original disclosure was by the columnist and was confirmed and elaborated by Mr. Ewing on the day before publication. Thus it is evident that the columnist, rather than Messrs. Hartford and Ewing, was responsible for the timing of the relevations. The Post therefore regrets its statement as quoted above and is glad to make this correction for the record.

Eisenhower's Leadership

By Mark Sullivan

What Is His Future?

IN THE RECEPTION to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, there is a special quality, going beyond welcome to a military hero and celebration of victory. There is an instinctive feeling that there may be more in General Eisenhower than military talent, that he may have capacity for thought and judgment in other fields; that his gift of leadership might be made use of in the immense and intricate problem of peace.

General Eisenhower himself has no such notion. In answering questions by newsmen, and in public statements, he uses a phrase of self-limitation, "on my level"—meaning that he ventures to speak with authority only on matters within the scope of his official military rank, and only within the area of military matters. With the scrupulousness of a soldier and the discrimination of an exact mind, he leaves public policy to the higher level of governmental responsibility.

Though it is apparent he has confidence in the judgments he carefully arrives at, it is equally apparent that he is without the kind of ambition that might inspire in other men the wish to function in a field other than military. If he thinks of his place in history—as likely he does not, for he seems to lack self-dramatization or other form of self-consciousness—he probably thinks only of the verdict of professional soldiers. Probably he would be content to have students of military strategy in future years study and write textbooks about his campaigns and his technical military decisions, as they study those of Grant and Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

HIS SOLDIERLY habit of mind, and also his concise clarity of thought and expression, were in some words he used in concluding an interview in Paris last week. Referring to the end of his military task, and to his new task as American member of the four-man commission to manage Germany, he said: "My policy-making job ended when the last shot was fired. I am now proconsul for my government in a region where I am going to do what I am told."

This attitude is not only the selflessness of a soldier. With it goes humility. Accepting an honor paid him in London last week, he said: "Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and in the sacrifices of his friends. Conceivably a commander may have been professionally superior . . . He may have written a chapter in military history that will glow forever bright. Even such a man, if he existed, would sadly face the fact that his honors cannot hide in his memory the crosses that mark the resting places of the dead."

But no matter how humility or soldierly self-discipline may influence him, no matter what kind of future he may hope for or expect, if the people think General Eisenhower has in him the possibility of usefulness in fields other than military, they will seek him out. The world is hungry for leadership, and the special kind of leadership they need is the kind that General Eisenhower seems able to provide, leadership in the sense of guidance, the capacity for wise judgment and sound decision.

IT IS NOT supermen the people seek—of the hyper-kinetic extroverts, such as Hitler and Mussolini, they have had too much Even the benevolent ones among the world's heads of state, and the best of them, do not fully meet the world's need and desire. With such leaders as President Truman in the United States, the people are extraordinarily content. But instinctively the world realizes that its problems are too many and too intricate for any one man to give adequate thought to all of them. This feeling President Truman shares, as he shares so many of the common man's instincts. Readiness to broaden the base of the country's leadership, he has already shown by several examples.

The people, realizing that they cannot have adequate information to come to decisions on all the problems that beset them, yearn for leaders to whom they have such confidence that they can accept decisions on faith. General Eisenhower seems to be in that position. If he guards his prestige by giving judgments only after time for reflection, and refraining from offhand opinions, he may be very useful to America.

FEPC—Four Freedoms

If we don't believe in Nazi racism, if we are all human, why don't we treat everyone as human? Is it because certain members of Congress do not think it is proper for their "social integrity" to make a fair and honest interpretation of the Constitution of the United States which guarantees equality? Why is it that the war appropriation bill for the Fair Employment Practice Committee is being scuttled? Does not the Fair Employment Practice Committee represent the "Four Freedoms" of democracy? The Nazis will be punished. Is any one punished in the United States for the aforementioned atrocities?

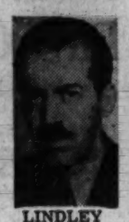
ROBERT T. KITTRELL.
Washington, June 11.

American Generals

By Ernest Lindley

No Danger Of Military Domination

ONE OF THE marvels of the war is that the United States Army, which for 20 years was a tiny organization which had to struggle for a bare existence, has produced so many excellent field commanders. Eisenhower, Bradley, Patch, Patton, Hodges, Simpson, Clark and others have matched their professional talents against the best of what was once regarded as the greatest army in the world. They themselves are men of different types and special talents. Most are West Point graduates. Others, like General Marshall, attended other military schools. Some rose from the ranks. But they have all proved their skill in organizing and directing armies, in winning battles and a war.


LINDLEY

The accomplishments of these men, and of others in the Pacific, testify that the regular officer corps of the prewar Army contained first-class talent and that, in spite of the niggardly appropriations which it received, the Army managed to organize and maintain excellent schools for the advanced training of officers.

IN ADDITION, it is evident that excellent judgment was used in selecting the generals for these key posts. These men did not arrive at their positions of highest responsibility by seniority. They were hand-picked chiefly by General Marshall, who himself had been chosen by Roosevelt in 1939 in preference to a flock of senior generals. Possibly some of the older generals who were passed over would have done as well as some of the other older or younger ones who were chosen. If so, then we had an even greater abundance of professional soldier talent than most of us realized. There is no disputing that the teams chosen were of championship caliber.

One thing that stands out as those generals come home and are interviewed and feted is that beneath all their gold braid and stars and decorations they are all home-town boys who made good. They are professional soldiers. But they do not have the manner which has been associated with the professional officer class in some countries. They are not overbearing or stiff. They all grin or laugh easily. "Old Blood and Guts" is so overcome with emotion that he weeps for a moment. Eisenhower worries about his grammar. Bradley beams like a benevolent schoolmaster.

IT IS NOT only in appearance and manner that these men show that they are Americans, like the rest of us. They demonstrate by their words and actions that they know the correct relationship, under our system, between military and civilian authority. In Europe they ran the show. But now, as Eisenhower said in his Paris interview, he is no longer a policy-maker. He is instead an executioner, a "proconsul for my Government in a region where I am going to do what I am told."

Patton wants to fight the Japs. All of them do. But we have too many top generals. And there are other able junior generals pushing their way up. Besides, there is still a job to be done in Germany. Bradley is made head of the Veterans' Administration. No one worries about the "militarization" of the country through the employment of generals in such administrative jobs.

Our Regular Army officers have their personal ideas about a good many things which lie outside their realm of responsibility. But most of them seem to know where their responsibility ends and that of the civilian authorities begins. They are integrated into the American system. They are part of it.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Sometimes I wish I'd married that crooner instead!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Only top insiders who watched the close-up of our diplomatic discussions with Russia realize how great was Harry Hopkins' achievement in Moscow.

U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations were at a most serious impasse. Not only was American public opinion aroused over the whole Polish were becoming high-handed and question, but Russian generals almost ready to throw aside Allied cooperation.

This column carried a series of articles describing our relations with Russia at the time, emphasizing the dangerous deadlock and attributing it partly to Redbaiting by anti-Russian diplomats, plus Churchill's policy of keeping the United States and the Soviet at sword's points, plus the State Department's old-fashioned policy of note writing instead of talking things out face-to-face.

Writing notes was the worn-out method Joe Grew used when he got into hot water with Mexico and Nicaragua when he was Undersecretry of State in the Coolidge Administration. However, as with Mexico and Nicaragua, hurling written notes at Moscow only got Stalin's back up.

Stalin Writes Truman

For instance, here is one reply which Stalin threw back at President Truman regarding Poland just a little over a month ago, at the time Grew and Stettinius were drafting notes for Truman to send Stalin.

"I am ready to fulfill your request to reach a harmonious solution," Stalin wrote back to Truman, "but you demand too much of me. In other words, you demand that I renounce the interests of security of the Soviet Union. However, I cannot turn against my own country.

"In my own country," Stalin continued, "there is one way out of this situation: Adopt the Jugoslav example as a pattern for Poland. I believe that this would allow us to come to a harmonious solution."

This was very strong diplomatic language. When the head of a nation says he will not turn against his own country it means that he won't budge another inch. Also, the Jugoslav pattern was not much of a compromise, since the State Department had already complained to Stalin about this situation and alleged Russian failure to carry out the Yalta Agreement in Jugoslavia.

It was at this tightly deadlocked moment that Harry Hopkins finally advised Truman that the thing to do was stop writing notes and have someone put his feet under the same table with Stalin and talk things out instead.

Result: Hopkins persuaded Stalin to reverse his previous firm stand from which he had said he would not budge an inch.

Note 1. Chief trouble with our older diplomats, and with Ed Stettinius, who takes his cues from them, is that they don't realize this is the day of airplanes, not sailing ships. Diplomatic note-writing dates from the horse-and-buggy days of diplomacy when it took six weeks to cross the Atlantic and we could not send Ambassadors speedily to talk things out face-to-face. Now we can get an Ambassador to Moscow in one day.

Note 2. Soviet policy is seldom uniform, and while Polish relations are much improved, a very serious situation confronts US-USSR relations in Bulgaria.

Japs Yearn for U.S.A.

Naval officers who talked with hard-hitting editor Palmer Hoyt of the Portland Oregonian after his trip to Iwo Jima got some interesting ideas on Jap psychology and what it may take to persuade the Japs to surrender.

Hoyt had the unique experience of interviewing 200 Jap naval landing troops just taken prisoner on Okinawa. They were considered crack troops, especially selected for their size and intelligence, and Hoyt was amazed to hear that what they wanted most was to go to the United States and become naturalized citizens.

Reason for this was that, for them, life had ceased at home. Any Japanese who is taken prisoner is considered dead. He can never go home. A curtain has shut down between him and everything in Japan. And these men, having no future, wanted to come to the United States.

However, realizing that they probably would not be accepted here, their next hope was that the United States would take over some mid-Pacific island and let them live there as wards of the USA.

While the 200 prisoners were being interviewed by Hoyt, they kept looking, fascinated, at American bulldozers preparing an airbase a few yards away. They had been told by their commanders that the fate of every Jap prisoner is to have an American bulldozer run over him. However, no bulldozer came their way.

Hoyt concluded from his talks that some way must be found to persuade Japanese troops that they will not be mistreated once they surrender. Unless we can do that, we may have to kill almost every Japanese in Japan.

McKellar's Revenge

Although Senator Kenneth McKellar's 28 years in the Senate made him automatic choice as president of that body, it still isn't enough to give him everything he wants. In fact, he's having considerable difficulty getting a full-scale investigation of the purchase of the Nashville Tennessean, even though it is being pushed by McKellar's great pal, Neveda's Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Nashville Tennessean has been a leader in the fight against the Tennessee poll tax and the powerful political machine headed by McKellar's political sponsor, Boss Ed Crump. So McKellar is out to persecute the paper by investigating its original purchase.

The investigation, of course, is supposed to be made by the "very impartial" Senate Judiciary Committee. But Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois had some idea of who was master minding the project, and, as chairman of the Audit and Control Committee, he refused to grant the $5000 requested for the investigation. Instead, he allowed only $3000. McCarran has now returned to Washington after his long absence in the West and colleagues are wondering what his next move will be in this back-scratching job for brother McKellar.

Note—Some of Lucas' colleagues are wondering why he OK's even this much money, and why the Senate should infringe on the freedom of the press by an investigation of this kind.

Va. Sale Called Off By Misunderstanding

Charlottesville, Va., June 17.—The sale of the Cave property, in the adjoining county of Madison, put up at public auction several weeks ago, has been called off by mutual agreement of the interested parties. A misunderstanding over what was included in the sale price is reported to have halted the deal.

When the home, an old colonial house, was offered at auction, it was bought by Miss Margaret Parks for the reported price of $10,000.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Old Grey Bonnet With Blue Veil on It; Notes of the Theater

WHEN WE TRICKLED in to the desk to string these words one after another, what, of all things, should be reposing among the chaos atop it but a hat box containing an apparently authentic piece of feminine headgear addressed to MR. Nelson B. Bell!

Had we not only that minute percolated out of the refrigerated Capitol Theater into the steambath out-of-doors, we should have been practically aghast at the seeming confusion in the minds of the Loew publicists. As it was, we got the idea and were able to delete the innuendo with what passes for grace, and a grin—not a grimace.

Mary Beth Hughes

Fortunately our belated survey of the Capitol's diverting new stage bill had apprised us in time that the merry proceedings are climaxed by a "Hat-modeling Contest," during which Happy Felton, resourceful emcee, and Mary Beth Hughes, headliner, manage to convert "audience participation" into an uncommonly fruitful source of cyclonic hilarity.

The idea is to give away a chic little chapeau to some lady in the audience. To win it, her escort must don her hat and model it on the stage, while Miss Hughes models the gift millinery as leader of a game of "follow the leader."

Six stalwart young men responded to the challenge—probably under the lash of militant coercion—at Saturday night's first performance and created a tumult that must have been heard in Richmond, at least—maybe Norfolk!

the uniformed winner was simply too, too cute ever to return to his barracks with any assurance of safety.

So we happily overlook the gratuitous implication of the hat box. Anyhow, perhaps the lady who sits at our left can find a use for the pert little business with the tricky blue veil and the gardenia perched on top.

But don't look for it on us. We don't wear a hat.

Not only do Miss Hughes and Mr. Felton make the "contest" interlude something a little special in the way of intimate comedy. Miss Hughes at an earlier point in the program wins noisy acclaim in a cycle of sentimental ballads, and Mr. Felton sparks the entire revuelet with his ebullient good humor and galvanic songs. No less substantial a hit is registered by Tim Herbert—an offshoot of the Herman Timberg family—in as droll a line of songs, patter and dances as one would care to enjoy in his less sober moments. Jordan and Parvis lend the program cleverness, grace and flawless rhythm in a group of beautifully executed dances, and Johnny Egar rounds the thing out neatly. As we had the effrontery to suggest here Wednesday morning, the Capitol's new stage bill harmonizes perfectly with the frolicsome spirit of "Brewster's Millions" on the screen.

The visit of General Eisenhower to the Capital today, to receive the honors due a victorious conqueror of powerful evil forces, affords another unparalleled opportunity for "audience participation" of a sort that will warm the general's heart. The finest tribute that could be paid General "Ike" would be to buy an extra War Bond today at any theater in the District and wave it at him as a symbol of as wholehearted support on the "home front" as he received on the battlefronts of Africa and Europe. He'll be applauding you as earnestly and gratefully as you'll be cheering him. And Washington's "E" bond quota, like the vanquished enemy armies, at the same time will be taking a terrific beating—don't forget that.

Coming Into View

If you have been wondering what major screen attractions may be anticipated on F st. these impending weeks, they will run something like this:

Following the current "Without Love," at the Palace, will be "Salty O'Rourke," costarring Alan Ladd and Gail Russell, already favorably reported in this space from preview. After that, the Twentieth Century-Fox musical extravaganza in Technicolor, "Nob Hill," with Joan Bennett and George Raft, which will immediately precede M-G-M's long-awaited "Valley of Decision," starring Greer Garson and Gregory Peck.

Ticketed for the Capitol are the Technicolor "Son of Lassie," Judy Garland and Robert Walker in "The Clock" and Twentieth Century's "Where Do We Go From Here?" Technicolor comedy starrer for Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie. Beginning July 5, the Capitol stage will set off the syncopated pyrotechnics of Gene Krupa and his drums, with such as John Boles, Tommy Dix and Perry Como not too far in the offing.

Right now, in case you are interested, the Warner Brothers' Central Theater, down Ninth st. way, is holding a carnival of gooseflesh and chills-and-fever for the macabre merrymakers who enjoy having their blood curdled. Republic's "The Vampire's Ghost" and "The Phantom Speaks" are the constituents of the double-decked bill of homicide and horror rigged up for those eager to be scared to death.

Having been privileged to inspect the ships that rain destruction from the skies in the B-29 bomber exhibit yesterday and Saturday, war bond buyers will now be enabled to examine free the Nazi submarine U-505, captured off the West African coast on June 4 and towed to Bermuda intact with its crew of 59 officers and men. The U-boat will be tied up at the United States Coast Guard dock, 550 Maine ave. sw., June 23 to 28, inclusive. The purchase of a $25 war bond at any theater in the District will enable the buyer to inspect free the deadly sea-wolf that prowled the ocean lanes through the war. It will be open to bond buyers daily from 12 noon to 8 p. m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

And while we are at it, the Apex Theater, on Thursday, June 21, will stage a special bond show for children, with doors opening at 1 p. m., and the performance beginning at 1:30. "Patrick the Great" will be the screen feature, augmented by "The Great Saber," one of the Capital's more baffling magicians, in a half-hour of entertaining stage diversion. Admission by purchase of a war bond only. Each purchaser will get his ticket free of other charge.

Imaginary-Line Note

If there were a deadline on Saturday night, this would be it!

HEDDA HOPPER

Mr. Gable Gets Lucky!

Hollywood, Calif., June 17.—Now that Metro has paid off all of Lucky Baldwin's heirs, it can go ahead and make the story of Lucky Baldwin with Clark Gable, as soon as it can get Clark Gable. . . . Every penny Comdr. John Ford received for making "They Were Expendable" goes toward a fund he's building up to create a home for the injured boys who were with him overseas. . . . Yes, Warners would like to sign Dick Haymes' wife, but she wants to try out a naw play in the valley before making a picture anywhere. . . . The Red Skeltons will welcome a baby in November. . . . Merle Oberon, who was supposed to be marrying Lucien Ballard in Mexico, was in reality entertaining Lucien, the Gary Coopers, and the Bill Goetzes at her beach home. Merle begins a picture this week, and as soon as she has time from the picture she and Lucien will be married. But she has no idea when.

Clark Gable

Talking Up a Tune

The reason you'll hear Ginny Simms singing "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" in "Alibi in Ermine" is that she talked her director into it. . . . Kathleen Howard is having her second screen romance at Universal with Charles Coburn. Her first was with W. C. Fields. Shucks! Should we call this romance? . . . Ever hear the story of Met Singer Jan Peerce? His talent was first discovered at a Jewish wedding where he got $5 for singing. One guest heard him, became his agent, got bookings for him. And when Jan said, "I'm going to sing at the Met," his manager thought he'd gone off the deep end. Agent said, "But you have to know 200 arias and speak several languages to sing at the Met." Jan replied, "Would it surprise you to know that I already know 20?"

Music and Magic

Bert Kalmar of the song hits, "Three Little Words" and "Oh, What a Pal Is Mary," puts on grease paint for the magicians in "Confidential Agent," with Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall. He started out monkeying with magic when he was 9 . . . Now Bacall has a new scent named for her . . . John Wayne celebrated his birthday at Ciro's, with Carmen Cavallaro playing "Happy Birthday to You" so well it should be on the hit parade . . . Ann Blythe got out of bed for the first time since her tobogganing accident. She went to the doctor's for X-rays this time . . . Sam Hinds finally got it—a bid for a Broadway play from Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. Sam used to be a banker. He's one of our finest character actors. He says he's been waiting 40 years for this.

Weary of Promises

Ruth Hussey after turning in a swell comedy performance for "Bedside Manner," wonders what Metro's saving her for. She's been promised bigger and better things—but when? . . . Sammy Cahn and Jules Styne swear they did not compose "Can't You Read Between the Lions" while standing between them on the steps of the New York public library . . . In New York they're calling Helmut Dantine, who's become the hobby-sockers' delight, "Sinatra with blood." . . . The pink carnations Jinx Falkenburg wore in her hair for her marriage to Tex McCrary were ordered for her by Paulette Goddard. Paulette also sent her a new white moire dressing gown which she'd ordered for herself. She wrapped it up in tissue paper, put it in a champagne basket, sent it over to Jinx's house. The basket was put into the icebox. Jinx was in the garden being photographed when her mother told about it. The photographer said, "Why don't you open it so we can drink a toast?" They uncovered the basket and discovered the dressing gown — no champagne . . . no toast.

No Pink Whiskers

Jane Wyman goes blonde again for "Night and Day" and Monty Woolley absolutely refuses to have his beard dyed pink. . . . Bob Hope was telling about his recent visit to the White House when a pal cracked "With all that ham in front of him, it's amazing that President Truman believed there was a Nation-wide meat shortage." . . . Dame May Whitty made a recording of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese" which went to our fighting men. She got this from a fellow in the Aleutians:

"Dear Dame Whitty:
I have just heard your words with music . . .
How I do love thee—do let me recount the ways.
I love you for the woman that you are,
The actress that you never mar.
I love thee for the poetry you know,
The poets so fine, the words so apropos.
I love thee for the manner of your reading,
The way you tone emotions with with your breeding.
I love you for your humbleness and your simplicity,
For your grace and style and dignity.
I love you for your continuing your reading as 'May,'
But, dear lady, you deserved the 'Dame' from your very first day.
Most respectfully yours,
Corp. F. B."

Senate Subcommittee Named To Study Poll Tax Bill

A five-man subcommittee to handle the House approved bill to outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in national elections in seven Southern States has been appointed by Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, thereby arranging a prelude to another bitter Senate scrap over this highly controversial legislation.

Twice—in 1942 and again in 1943—the bill has emerged from the Judiciary Committee only to be filibustered to death on the Senate floor by Southern members.

Hatch Heads Group

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), who voted against a favorable report the last time the bill was considered by the Judiciary Committee, was selected to head the subcommittee. Another member who opposed sending the bill to the Senate floor is Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.). He took the position that if the poll tax is abolished it should be done by constitutional amendment and not by an act of Congress.

Other subcommittee members, all for the measure in 1943, are Senators Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), and William Langer (R., N. Dak.).

In picking the subcommittee, McCarran explained, he followed the line of seniority of both Republicans and Democrats, and the three to two division that resulted, he said, did not represent any attempt to "stack" the membership. The only exception was Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler (D., Ky), who was skipped because he plans to leave the Senate soon for his new $50,000-a-year job as high commissioner of organized baseball. The substitution of Kilgore for Chandler, however, made no change in the final setup, McCarran explained, since both of them voted to allow the bill a Senate hearing.

Wants Quick Action

"The committee has heretofore voted this bill out by a fair majority," said McCarran. "Personally I would like to see it taken up with a degree of promptness and disposed of one way or another.

"It is a vexatious question and has a very perplexing phase of law connected with it in that it is a serious question whereby the Federal Government should attempt to regulate the qualifications for voters in the respective States.

"It is a serious question from a factual standpoint in that if $1 can be exacted as a prerequisite to the exercise of suffrage, then $1000 or $10,000 could be exacted with the same degree of legal propriety. And by this method great blocks of Americans could be deprived of their right to vote.

"I've always been of hope that the respective States would take hold of this question themselves and settle it within their own borders."

The bill turned over to Hatch's subcommittee was passed by the House Tuesday by a 251-to-165 vote, despite the almost solid opposition of delegations from the seven Southern States which still cling to the poll tax—Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas.

Veterans' Guide

Reduction When Converting Insurance Only Normal Step

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Before I forget to mention them, let's take a quick look at just a few points concerning National Service Life Insurance.

Remember that the payment of premiums for veterans' insurance is always to the Collection Subdivision, Veterans' Administration, Wash., 25, D. C. There is a small saving in premium if you pay on a quarterly, twice-a-year, or once-a-year basis.

In correspondence about insurance, give your full name, policy number, and service or serial number. If you don't, your insurance life is going to get awful miserable. The V. A. is hard pressed and, if you don't identify yourself thoroughly, things are going to get balled up.

Any of us who are drawing disability pension, retirement pay, or any pension from the V. A. can arrange for premium deductions from that pay. Write the Veterans' Administration in Washington for a V. A. Form 887.

Something like 95 per cent of the men in the service bought term insurance. The average insurance per life was $9200. That's a whale of a lot of insurance for a bunch of Americans. When the time comes for each man to convert to a permanent policy there undoubtedly will have to be many reductions in amounts carried.

That's because the average guy just can't afford to carry as large an amount of insurance as he had on a term basis. He will have to pay higher premiums for a permanent policy while he's likely to be taking on greater financial burdens in civilian life.

I'm told the average private life insurance company policy is around $2000. So, when an average former Joe is carrying an $8000 or $10,000 policy, he may really be over-insured in proportion to his income. Consequently, if you figure you can't afford to convert to a permanent policy and still carry that $10,000 coverage you bought, then why not make it $7500 or $5000? That's OK. It's normal. No one wants you to get so involved in insurance premiums that you'll collapse from worry about where the dough is to come from.

Just when you convert, hang on to as much coverage as you can, because you can't buy insurance as inexpensively anywhere that I ever heard of. Why, even the Nation's largest private insurance companies have been running big ads in newspapers to stress the advantages of National Service Life Insurance for veterans and to urge that veterans not allow their insurance to lapse.

The reason Government insurance is less costly to you is that certain expenses are not charged against an insurance fund set up purely in the interest of policyholders and beneficiaries. These expenses, particularly all operation or administrative expenses, are paid by the Government. Naturally the premium rates are lower than charged by private life insurance companies. And everyone knows there is an extra death hazard in war. The cost of that, too, is borne by the Government and not charged against the big insurance fund.

When you convert, you can take one of three kinds of permanent policies.

The ordinary life policy has the lowest premium. (A veteran at 25 would pay $1.37 per thousand each month.) While monthly or yearly premiums are less than the other two forms, you have to pay premiums from now on—I mean until you die. Yet it is a standard form of policy—a form purchased by millions of insurance buyers.

A 30-payment life policy premium is higher. (A veteran at 25 would pay $1.67 per thousand per month.) But premiums are payable for 30 years only. After that you'd still have the insurance, but you'd pay no more premiums.

A 20-payment life policy premium is still higher, but premiums would run for only 20 years and then you'd be through paying. (A veteran at 25 would pay $2.12 per thousand each month.)

(From AP Newsfeatures.)

Next Article Wednesday.

Your Questions Answered

Major Nial will answer your individual questions about World War II veterans' rights without charge as quickly as he can get to them. Simply write to him in care of this newspaper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped reply envelope.

Tuberculosis Group At Manassas to Elect

Manassas, Va., June 17.—The Prince William County Tuberculosis Association will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening in the parish hall of the Trinity Episcopal Church at Manassas to elect officers and reorganize. The Rev. Stanley A. Knupp, president, will preside. Miss Eleanor Gayle Currin, supervisor of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, will be present to assist with the program.

The Timid Soul

Show Time

Capitol—"Brewster's Millions," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Pillow to Post," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Affairs of Susan" 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Enchanted Cottage," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Without Love," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Dillinger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Emperor Jones," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. "Knickerbocker Holiday," at 12:20, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:40 p. m.

Pix—"Moon Over Burma," at 2, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:20 p. m. "Klondike Kate," at 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Affairs of Susan," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Stand In" at 2, 5:20 and 8:45 p. m. "Of Mice and Men" at 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

France to Pay Cash For U. S. Surplus Goods

By the Associated Press

France has agreed to pay cash within 30 days for surplus U. S. war materials it may buy in French North Africa, it was announced last night. The agreement also provides France must furnish transportation.

Japs to Feel Record Weight Of Firepower

Firepower "such as the world never before has known" to beat the Japanese into final submission was promised last night by the Navy's ordnance chief.

Rear Admiral George F. Hussey, Jr., forecast over the radio that a peak monthly production of 240 million dollars worth of "ammunition to hurl at the Japs" will be achieved this year.

"Roughly a third of this will buy rockets," Admiral Hussey said, "a third gun ammunition and a third torpedoes, depth charges, mines and pyrotechnics."

He said the Navy's building programs have passed their peaks and the "one big and growing job in ordnance" now is repair and maintenance of present equipment.

"A second is adding to our ships new and improved weapons and control devices coming from continuous and intensive research," he added, "and the third is providing the ammunition.

"To meet the increasing ferocity of Jap resistance successfully, and still keep loss of American life at a minimum, we must and intend to be prepared to concentrate unprecedented firepower against points of resistance. The faster we pour munitions at the Japs, the more American lives we will save."

Oldest Steamship Line

Burlington, Vt. (U.P.).—The Champlain Transportation Co. is the oldest steamship company in the country. It received its charter to operate passenger steamsr on Lake Champlain from the Vermont Legislature October 26, 1826.

Clemency Board To Review Army Court Convictions

By the Associated Press

Creation of a clemency board to aid Undersecretary of War Patterson in reviewing court-martial convictions was announced yesterday by the War Department, following several instances in which members of Congress had demanded investigations of court-martial sentences.

Judge Sherman Minton of the Circuit Court of Appeals, former Senator from Indiana, will be chairman of the new board.

Other miners include Austin H. MacCormick, vice chairman, who was commissioner of correction for New York City; Brig. Gen. Rufus S. Ramey, who was in charge of antitank defenses at the Anzio beachhead; Col. Hubert D. Hoover, recently on the staff of the judge advocate general in Europe, and Lieut. Col. James P. Hendrick, who has been handling clemency cases in the War Department.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Joint Committee on Organization of Congress, open, 10 a. m.; Banking and Currency, open, 10:30 a. m., hearings on Bretton Woods agreements; Small Business Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., reconversion hearing; War Contracts Subcommittee and Postwar Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., hearing on surplus property disposal; Appropriations Subcommittee on congressional pay increase, 11:30 a. m.; Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor-Federal Security bill, executive, 4 p. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Banking and Currency, executive, 10 a. m., OPA extension; Agriculture, executive, 10 a. m., miscellaneous bills; Judiciary, open, 10 a. m., policy on tide and submerged lands, and other matters; Merchant Marine, executive, 2 p. m., postwar ship disposal; Military Affairs, to be called.

Nats Drop Twin Bill to Red Sox, 2-1, 7-1

Nelson's 269 Takes Philadelphia Golf Title

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Matters are beginning to present themselves a bit more clearly in the American League after two months of hodge-podge and complete uncertainty. The Detroit Tigers are beginning to stand out in more than dim outline as the team to beat in the pennant scramble.

POVICH

The Tigers are now in first place and that is perfectly understandable. If the Nats don't own the best pitching in the league, the Tigers do. It's significant that the Tigers have been playing the best ball in the league despite the loss of Al Benton, who had won five in a row before he suffered a broken leg.

With Benton's return, the Detroit club will be that much tougher. They already own the league's best catcher in Paul Richards. There's nothing much imposing about the Tigers' hitting, either in the outfield or infield, but Rudy York is a renowned slow starter. And if Hank Greenberg rejoins the club and is more than faintly the Greenberg of old, the Tigers could gallop in.

Its not the second-place Yankees, but the third-place Browns who appear best equipped to beat the Tigers out, if any team does. The Browns' pitching has not attained the sensational high of last season, but Manager Luke Sewell still has great depth in the pitching department. His is also probably the best infield in the league.

The best thing that has happened to the Browns is the return of Mark Christman to the third base job after threatening to remain in his war plant work. Christman was so far the best third baseman in the league last year that it was no contest, and he rounds out an infield of McQuinn at first, Gutteridge at second and Stephens at short, that is certainly tops in the league.

In fact, the Browns have the only infield of prewar standard. The club's weakness is behind the bat and in the outfield. Pete Gray hasn't added much to the team besides speed and he hasn't shown much likeness for big league pitching. Sewell is doubtless pining for Chet Laabs, who is now a war plant worker.

The Yankees were hurt, severely, when center fielder Johnny Lindell was lost to the Army. Replacements for such as Lindell, who was the club's fourth-place hitter and best defensive outfielder, are simply unobtainable. The Yankees were deprived of punch, and much of the old Yankee drive that Lindell represented.

Manager Joe McCarthy has his pitching troubles, too. Hank Borowy is the only solid pitcher on the Yankee staff, and like half of the other clubs in the league, the Yanks don't have much catching. They do have the league's best ball player, though. He is Stuffy Stirnweiss, who does everything.

The Red Sox have one asset—the league's best outfield. But they are short on catching, and Joe Cronin's pitching is not to be mentioned in pennant terms. Dolf Camilli, recently signed from the Pacific Coast League, will give the club better first base protection than it has had in years. It isn't a hitting ball club, though. In fact, there isn't a good hitting club in the league.

Washington has the pitching with which to win the pennant, but little else commensatory. Manager Ossie Bluege is always haunted by the fear that any run his club scores may be it's last for the day. George Case is the only big league outfielder on the roster, and there isn't a power hitter in a Washington uniform.

It's a tight fit among Washington, the White Sox, Cleveland and the Athletics in the second-division roles, and except for pitching, their complaints are common. None of the club's can hit much. The Athletics probbaly have the best possibilities of rising above the others. Somehow they seem to deserve something better than the last place they occupy.

Cleveland gets a lift with the return of Jeff Heath, and the Indians have tolerable pitching, but there's not much power in that Indian line-up, and not much catching, either. But things are different this year. You don't hvae to be a first division club to finish in the first division.

Toledo Ace Cards 63 in Final Round

By Harold Claasen

Philadelphia, June 17 (AP).—Byron Nelson, golf's mechanical man from Toledo, shot what he termed "the hottest round of golf I ever played" today to win first money in the Philadelphia Inquirer's $17,500 invitational with a closing round of 63.

That gave him 269 for the 72 holes, the PGA record of six consecutive tournament triumphs, shaved three strokes off the Llanerch Club course record and made him a money winner in each of his last 87 tourneys.

Nelson's round, the first he ever finished under pressure with four straight birdies, pushed Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, and Johnny Bulla of Atlanta, leaders at the start of the final round to second and third place, respectively.

McSpaden Gets a 66

McSpaden fired a 66 in a vain effort to beat out Nelson but wound up with 271. Bulla sky-rocketed to 71 and 276 before hurrying to Atlanta where he is scheduled to take over the controls of a transport plane during the night.

Nelson shot two under par golf through the first dozen holes today but when informed at the 12th green that McSpaden, who with Bulla had started the day with a one-stroke lead, had scored an eagle on No. 7 he pulled his wedge out of the bag.

The club, a deep-faced niblick and called "My Half-Nelson because I can always strangle the opposition with it," had him putting for Eagles on the 13th, 15th and 18th holes. His chip was one inch from the flag on the 13th and his approach from 45 feet away rolled dead two inches from the hole on the final.

His card showed seven birdies and 11 pars for the 35-35—70 layout.

Furgol Paces Amateurs

Nelson, who won $47,600 in war bonds last year, hiked his earnings for the present season to $27,948 with $3333.33 (maturity value of the bonds) won in this meet, played for the benefit of the Pro Golfers Rehabilitation Fund. In 24 rounds of competitive golf since January 1 Nelson has averaged 67.45 strokes per 18 holes.

Bruce Coltart of Absecon, N. J., hammered together a 68 on the final round for 279 that gave him fourth place. Ed Furgol, Detroit amateur, led the simon-pures with 282.

Jimmy Hines, Chicago veteran who paced the field the first two days, finished with 284 and in a tie with Ky Laffoon, another Chicago veteran. Just before stepping on to the first tee, Hines received word that his soldier son was in a Boston hospital. It was the first word from Jimmy, jr., since his capture by the Germans in Italy 15 months ago.

Cards of the leaders:

Par—
Out .. 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 3 4—35
Nelson
Out .. 4 3 5 3 4 4 3 3 4—33
Bulla
Out .. 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4—34
McSpaden
Out .. 4 3 4 4 4 4 2 3 4—32

Par—
In ... 4 4 3 4 4 4 5 3 4—35—70
Nelson
In ... 4 4 3 3 4 3 4 2 3—30—63
Bulla
In ... 5 4 4 4 5 3 5 3 4—37—71
McSpaden
In ... 4 4 3 4 4 5 4 2 4—34—66

2d Tilt Halted:

Flock Tops Braves, 9 to 6; Cooper Bows

Boston, June 17 (AP).—With the Braves leading the Dodgers, 4-1, the second game of a double-header was halted today because of Sunday law with one out in the Brooklyn half of the eighth inning. This game will be completed at a later date. The Dodgers took the first contest, 9-6, handing Mort Cooper his first defeat of the season.

First Game

Brooklyn	010 042 200	9	14	1
Boston	000 003 030	6	8	3

Gregg, Baker (8), King (9) and Dantonio; Cooper, Hutchinson (7), T. Early (8), Feitz (9) and Masi. Winner—Gregg. Loser—Cooper. Home run—Gregg, Brooklyn, 6th.

Second Game

Brooklyn	001 000 0	1	7	3
Boston	200 000 2	4	5	0

(Called account Sunday law; will be completed later date.)
Lombardi, Baker (7), Seats (7) and Hayworth, Dantonio; Logan and Masi.

Phillies Twice Upset Giants, 11-9 and 6-2

New York, June 17 (AP).—The cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Phillies won both end of today's double-header from the faltering Giants, 11-9 and 6-2, to drop the New Yorkers into a second-place tie with Pittsburgh. Jimmy Wasdell homered in each game to lead the Phillies' offensive, which was responsible for Bill Voiselle's sixth straight loss in the nightcap after the Giant ace had won his first eight games.

First Game

Philadelphia	100 002 620	11	16	5
New York	010 100 070	9	14	0

Lee, Judd (8), Kori (8) and Seminick; Mungo, Adams (7), Fischer (7), Harrell (8), Emmerich (9) and Lombardi, Kluttz. Winner—Lee. Loser—Mungo. Home runs—Wasdell, Philadelphia, 6th, 1 on; Crawford, Philadelphia, 7th, 2 on.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000 040 002	6	13	1
New York	000 200 000	2	10	2

Wyatt, Karl (5) and Mancuso; Voiselle, Hansen (5), Adams (8), Emmerich (9) and Kluttz. Winner—Karl. Loser—Voiselle. Home run—Wasdell, Philadelphia, 9th, 1 on.

Cubs Beat Reds, 3 to 1; Rain Halts Nightcap

Cincinnati, June 17 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds missed a chance to break the Chicago jinx today as rain caused the postponement of the second game of a double-header after the Cubs had taken the opener, 3-1, to register their eighth victory over Cincinnati.

Rain began falling on Crosley Field as the Reds came to bat in the last of the second with the score 0-0.

Big Ed Heusser had a three-hit shutout victory in the first game until Chicago came to bat in the ninth. Singles by Bill Nicholson, Harry Lowrey and Mickey Livingston and a double by Phil Cavarretta were good for three runs. The Reds, who pushed over a run in the eighth on three singles, failed to threaten in their last turn at bat.

Paul Derringer, who relieved Hank Wyse in the eighth, was credtied with the victory, his eighth of the season.

First Game

Chicago	000 000 003	3	7	0
Cincinnati	000 000 100	1	10	0

Wyse, Derringer (8) and Livingston; Heusser and Unser. Winner—Derringer.

Cards Sweep Twin Bill Over Pirates, 7-0, 6-2

Pittsburgh, June 17 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals held the Pittsburgh Pirates to nine hits today as they swept both games of a double-header, 7 to 0 and 6 to 2, before the season's record crowd of 32.396.

First Game

St. Louis	201 000 103	7	15	0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000	0	5	2

Burkhardt and O'Dea; Sewell, Rescigno (9) and Lopez, Davis. Loser—Sewell.

Second Game

St. Louis	023 000 001	6	12	0
Pittsburgh	200 000 004	6	5	4

Wilks and Rice; Garbeauser and Salkeld.

Joe Haynes Suffers Fracture of Leg

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—Joe Haynes, Chicago White Sox pitcher, suffered a compound fracture of a bone in his right leg as he slid safely into third base in the fifth inning of the second game of a double-header with Detroit today. He was carried from the field and rushed to a hospital. Haynes had singled and had to slide into third on Curtwright's single to right field when the accident occurred.

Haynes had held the league-leading Tigers to one hit in five innings and his hit in the fifth was his second of the game in as many times at bat.

Manor Park Near Title By Double Triumph

Winning a pair of games yesterday in the Eastern Division of the Washington Boys Club Insect League, Manor Park A. C. is now only one game away from the first half title, defeating Mount Rainier, 10-1 and edging out Sherwood, 3-2. In other games Maryland Aces defeated Taft, 10-3, and Eastern triumphed over Heide Furniture, 7-3.

This Is the Way Uncle Hank Does It, Kids

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hank Greenberg, four years absent from the Detroit Tigers' line-up while rising from private to captain in the U. S. Army Air Force, who was discharged Thursday, shows his young nephews how he hopes to resume cracking 'em out again when he rejoins the club Thursday. Hank visited his home in New York over the weekend before resuming his baseball career. His interested audience, Daniel Greenberg and Donald Golson, left to right, listen attentively as they know full well Uncle Hank knows what he is talking about.

Chisox Beat Tigers Twice, 6-1 and 7-5

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox subdued a last-inning uprising by Detroit in the second game of a double-header today to defeat the Tigers, 7-5, after winning the opener, 6-1, and evening the series at two games each before a crowd of 21,864.

First Game

Detroit	010 000 000	1	6	1
Chicago	102 300 00x	6	11	0

Orrell, Wilson (4), Hostetman (8) and Swift; Lee and Tresh. Loser—Orrell.

Second Game

Detroit	000 101 003	5	5	2
Chicago	030 031 00x	7	6	3

Mueller, Eaton (5) and Richards; Haynes, Grove (6), Caldwell (9) and Tresh. Winner—Haynes. Loser—Mueller.

Mardela Nine Tops Salisbury, 6 to 1; Henry Gets 7-Hitter

Mardela, sparked by sterling seven-hit pitching by Wendell Henry, knocked Salisbury out of first place in the Central Shore Baseball League, 6 to 1, yesterday and took over the top slot itself.

Henry's mates, meantime, ganged up on Maurice Fields, usually reliable Salisbury flipper, for 10 hits and 6 runs.

Mardela went into the game a half game behind Salisbury and amerged a half game ahead.

Delmar, hung a convincing defeat on Willards, 13 to 3. Burns Marvil, hard hitting Delmar first baseman, paced the winners' attack with a single, a double and five runs batted in.

Shad Point won its third consecutive game after losing six straight at the start of the campaign, by swamping Berlin, 14 to 3. Bill Bonds allowed the Berliners only two hits.

I nthe fourth game of the day, Sharptown eked out a 6-to-5 victory over Snow Hill.

Salisbury	010 000 000	1	7	2
Mardela	011 003 01x	6	10	2

Fields and Muir; W. Henry and Green.

Willards	002 100 000	3	6	4
Delmar	130 005 40x	13	13	4

J. Wilkins, Al Bradford and Dennis; R. Bradford, Crockett, Maddox and Windsor.

Berlin	000 300 000	3	2	5
Shad Point	003 400 07x	14	12	4

J. Gillis, Warren and R. Gillis, Whitman; Bounds and Farlow.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mardela	6	2	.750	Sharptown	3	5	.375
Salisbury	6	3	.666	Berlin	3	6	.333
Delmar	6	3	.666	Shad Point	3	6	.333
Snow Hill	5	4	.555	Willards	3	6	.333

Escobar Now Shows How To Kill Japs

By Lisle Shoemaker

Honolulu, June 7 (U.P.).—Sixto Escobar, former world's bantamweight champ, is teaching his Puerto Rican countrymen the art of close-range killing Japanese with fists and sticks.

Escobar, 31, won the bantamweight title in New York in 1935 from Lou Salica. He defended the title many times and retired undefeated.

Now he's teaching trainees how to stay off the casualty list when they enter combat against battle-wise Japanese soldiers.

The Puerto Rican soldiers were paired off at Oahu camp, tossing each other around, experimenting with strangle holds and all the "dirty" methods employed by desperate men in a battle for life.

One little fellow was throwing larger opponents around like small sacks of wheat. He looked vaguely familiar and I asked Colonel Nadal, commandant of the camp, who he was.

"That's Sixto Escobar," the colonel replied. "He's a technician fiifth grade, in charge of athletics, and he's our best morale booster in the unit."

Escobar took time out and chatted for a few minutes. He said was through with the ring for good.

"I just fool around with the boys," he said, "but I know when to quit, and I've quit for good."

He now weights 127 pounds, 9 over his fighting weight. His wife, formerly a New Yorker, gave birth to a boy who "isn't going to be a fighter." They live in Escbar's home town of Barceloneta, Puerto Rico.

Escobar then asked to return to his hand-to-hand combat class.

"I have to learn how to handle a jab," he said, "I don't think my fists will be enough in a case like that. Maybe I'll have to use a stick."

Yanks Lose To Christopher; Take First, 7-1

Philadelphia, June 17 (AP).—Russ Christopher, scattering eight hits, won his eleventh game of the season in the second game of a double-header 4-2 today to give the Philadelphia Athletics an even split with the New York Yankees. The Yankees won the first 7-1. The biggest Philadelphia crowd of the season, 34,716, watched the two games.

First Game

New York	100 320 100	7	14	1
Philadelphia	100 000 000	1	7	0

Bevens and Dreschar; Newsom, Gassaway (5), Knerr (5) and Rosar, George. Loser—Newsom.

Second Game

New York	100 000 010	2	8	1
Philadelphia	010 210 00x	4	9	0

Page, Dubiel (8) and Crampton; Christopher and Rosar. Loser—Page. Home run—Martin, New York, 1st.

'Grays' Rally, Top 'White' Team in London Exhibition

London, June 17 (U.P.).—A "Gray" team of United States soldiers formerly in professional baseball defeated a "White" team 7 to 5 today by coming from behind with a four-run burst in the ninth inning.

First Lieut. Donald S. Smith, Negro hurler formerly with the Kansas City Monarchs, was the winning pitcher. The ninth-inning scoring started when Corpl. Henry Loman, Greensboro, N. C., was safe on an error which let two runs across, tying the score. Two additional runs put the game on ice. Smith allowed no hits during his stay in the box and struck out six.

Kapilow, Bell Foes Named for Monday

Two of the four scheduled eight-round bouts featured by the Liberty Athletic Club at Griffith Stadium a week from tonight, June 25, were closed out by Promoter Goldie Ahearn last night.

In one, Danny Kapilow, New York Jewish welterweight, will be tested by Sauggy Hursey, local Negro, while Jimmy Bell, District Negro heavyweight, will meet Colion Chaney of Indianapolis.

Soldier Lew Hanbury, now a welterweight, and Danny Petro, local Italian featherweight, will be matched with opponents to be named in other eights.

Washington Starts Dellicurti Drills

Bee Bee Washington, local middleweight contender, starts training today for his important 10-round bout with Vic Dellicurti of New York, eighth ranking middleweight, at Griffith Stadium Monday, July 2, two weeks from tonight.

'Canal Veteran Not Affected by Baseball Catcalls

Richmond, Va., (U.P.).—Catcalls and jeers from the crowd don't bother this man in blue who calls 'em as he sees 'em in the Piedmont League here. Even if some of the fans were to become irate beyond the point of rationality and begin hurling vegetables and pop bottles—as spectators sometimes are wont to do—the chances are this wouldn't disturb him much either. And it's small wonder.

For he served for 62 days under the fiercest of fighting conditions on Guadalcanal as a member of the United States Marine Corps.

He is Bobby Hicks of Durham, N. C., a new umpire in the league. Hicks enlisted in the Marines a month after Pearl Harbor, receiving only 11 weeks training in this country before being shipped to the South Pacific theater of war.

In one of the first encounters with the Japanese on Guadalcanal, Hicks was sent with a patrol to wipe out an enemy mortar crew concealed in a cave. In the ensuing battle he saw most of his companions killed.

So severe were the mental repercussions of this battle on the young marine that after 11 months in the South Pacific area, he was returned to the United States, decorated for valor and given a medical discharge.

Hicks can't speak too highly of the morale-building value of organized baseball to the American troops. He said that men overseas read baseball news almost as avidly as they would a letter from home.

Fishing's Good, But Men Won't Bite

Norfolk, Va. (AP).—In spite of big money in trawler fishing, it's hard to find fishermen these days. No deferment has been given fishermen, despite the fact that trawlers bring in food for the home front.

O'Neil Beats Leonard in First Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Held to six hits in the first game of a double-header with the Red Sox yesterday, the Nats went into a batting slump in the second game and made only five hits. And so they lost both games, 2 to 1 and 7 to 1.

Dutch Leonard did a respectable job of pitching in the first game, but he couldn't overcome the helplessness of the Nats against Emmett O'Neil, second-year rookie of the Red Sox. Leonard was a beaten pitcher when Leon Culberson doubled into right field for two Boston runs in the sixth inning.

In the second game, the 13,003 customers saw little to enthuse about, particularly the 15-hit pitching of Santiago Ullrich, who finally retired after seven innings. Against Alex Carrasquel, the Red Sox ran their total to 18 hits for the engagement.

Wilson, Barrett in Breeze

Jim Wilson, Boston rookie, late of Louisville, and Francis Barrett breezed to Boston's second-game victory. For five innings Wilson pitched scoreless ball and then retired in favor of Barrett when the heat became oppressive. In the ninth, the Nats averted a shutout after George Binks led off with a triple.

The Red Sox tried to bunt Leonard out of the game in the early innings without success. He held 'em scoreless until the sixth, despite the fact that three of the five men who laid down bunts in the first two innings, beat them out for hits.

The Sox came out swinging in the sixth and three hits in a row produced the necessary two runs. With one out, Lazor singled to center and took third when Jimmy Bucher singled down the right field line. Culberson then produced the game's most important blow, a double to right that scored both of his pals.

In the eighth, the Nats threatened to tie the ball game, but flunked out only one run scored. Pinch hitter Guerra walked and the tying runs on base when Myatt singled to center. Guerra scored from third on Torres' infield out and Myatt took second. Vaughn flied out harmlessly, but O'Neill pinked Kuhel with a pitched ball and then filled the bases by passing Clift. Joe Cronin left O'Neill in the game and the inning was over when Binks grounded out.

Tying Run Nipped

In the ninth, the Nats again had the tying run on base when Ferrell singled with one out. Chipple, sent in to run for Ferrell, was wiped out at second when Powell imssed a hit and run swing. Powell eventually grounded out as events came to a close.

That second game was a soft touch for the Red Sox. They moved into a 3-0 lead in the second inning. After getting one legitimate run, they picked up two more when, with two on base, George Case dropped a fly ball off Steiner's bat for a three-base muff. The sun got into either Case's hair or his eyes on the play.

Ullrich went along tolerably for four innings after that and then the Red Sox packed five hits into the seventh for three more runs. The Nats meanwhile were getting no hits at all, which is no way to win a ball game.

The Nats weren't a very lucky club yesterday. Hillis Layne pulled a leg muscle running out a grounder in the second inning of the opening game, and was out for the day . . . In the second game, Joe Kuhel was spiked on the finger during a run-down between third and home, and he also retired for the rest of the day . . . the Nats made one extra-base hit all afternoon, Binks' triple in the ninth inning . . . Bob Johnson was given a rest by the Red Sox and withheld from the second game until the fifth inning. When they did let him play, he made three straight hits . . . Comes Tuesday and a twilight-night double-header with the Athletics.

Raccoon Likes Life With City Folks

Minneapolis, Ind., (U.P.).—It is hardly natural, but Zip, a raccoon, finds the city residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Magney entirely to his liking, and the Magneys can go on at some length about the fine traits of Zip.

Polynesian Hailed as New Wonder Horse of 3-Year-Olds

By Oscar Elder

Baltimore, June 17 (U.P.).—Polynesian, a lazy dark brown colt which doesn't like to run, was the new wonder horse of the 3-year-olds tonight after exploding the myths that were Hoop Jr. and Pavot.

Shiftless Polly moved into the deluxe quarters by running away from the big two in the fifty-fifth and richest running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Saturday.

There wasn't anything lucky about the way Wayne Wright belted the indolent colt home ahead of little Hoop, Pavot and six other starters and pushed Polynesian to the fore as one of the favorites for the Belmont Stakes this Saturday, final leg on the triple crown. That's what they said about Polynesian's victory over Pavot in the Withers Mile, when Pavot ran second for the first time in nine starts.

Breaks Pavot's Heart

The son of Unbreakable from the stable of Mrs. P. A. B. Widener simply stepped out and broke Pavot's heart all over again, and he did it the hard way, stealing the thunder of Kentucky Derby Winner Hoop Jr. by leading from the gate to wire. That's the way "Junior" won the Derby and the way they had expected him to take the Preakness in a "two-horse race" with Pavoyt.

It looked for a while as if the Hoop might do it, too. For he broke on top when they bounced out of the barrier for the mile and three-sixteenth test. But the sweltering crowd of 31,000 saw that right up there alongside him was Polynesian and, as they swung into the first turn, it was the "loafer" going to the front.

That was the horse race.

They took their cracks at him along the backstretch, first The Doge and then Hoop Jr. But Palynesian was still on top at the head of the stretch and uncorked a final burst of speed that sent him under the wire two and a half lengths ahead of Hoop Jr. with Darby Dieppe third, The Doge fourth and Pavo a beaten fifth.

After that came Sea Swallow, Alexis, Adonis and Bobanet.

Victory Worth $66,170

Indicative of how cheaply all but the "big two" were held, Polynesian as the third choice in the field paid a fat $26 to win.

It was the richest of the runs for the black-eyed Susan, which with the Derby and Belmont compose the triple crown. The gross purse was $87,670 and the net value to Mrs. Widener was $66,170. It also meant that Polynesian in two years of racing had gone to the post 14 times and won seven for a bank account of $104,360. This year he has started four times and won two for $87,295.

And it also meant that when they pound postward at Belmont Saturday for the Belmont Stakes over a mile and a half, the "Loafer" will be one of the favorites.

Bamby Bread Wins

Bamby Bread nine defeated Mt. Rainier nine, 15-2 yesterday at College Park as Bernie Schools hurled three hit ball.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	29	20	.592	
New York	28	22	.560	1½
Boston	27	24	.529	3
St. Louis	25	24	.510	4
Chicago	26	26	.500	4½
WASHINGTON	22	26	.458	6½
Cleveland	21	26	.447	7
Philadelphia	20	29	.408	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 2-7; WASHINGTON, 1-1.
Chicago, 6-1; Detroit, 1-5.
New York, 7-2; Philadelphia, 1-4.
Cleveland at St. Louis (2), rain.

TODAY'S GAME
New York at Boston.
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	30	21	.588	
New York	30	23	.566	1
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566	1
St. Louis	29	23	.558	1½
Chicago	26	22	.542	2½
Boston	25	25	.500	4½
Cleinnati	22	27	.449	7
Philadelphia	14	42	.250	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia, 11-6; New York, 9-2.
Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 6. (Second game called account Sunday law, Boston leading, 4-1, at end of seven innings; will be completed at later date).
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1 (second game, rain).
St. Louis, 7-6; Pittsburgh, 0-2.

TODAY'S GAME
New York at Brooklyn.
(Only game scheduled.)

FAIRFAX FIREMEN'S LEAGUE
Clifton, 9; Fairfax, 2.
Falls Church, 12; Vienna, 2.
Herndon, 9; McLean, 8.
Annandale, 34; Franconia, 3.

Henry Hurls One-Hitter

Buck Henry, Coolidge High's fireball merchant, hurled Mt. Pleasant nine to a 4-1 triumph over Cecil Saxon club yesterday at Silver Spring, giving only one hit and fanning 13. Larry Gyanes, ex-Central star, led the attack with three hits, driving in two runs.

Death Calls 3d Strike, Parting Col. "Dad" and Pfc. "Son"

By S/Sergt. Vic Kalman
A Marine Corps combat correspondent (Distributed by The Associated Press)

ha Okinawa, Ryuku Islands (Delayed). — "Come on, dad, strike 'im out!"

It was Shanghai, 1937. The pitcher was tall, rugged Maj. Francis I. Fenton, player-manager of the Marine team, undefeated in China. He was celebrating his forty-fifth birthday. The rooter was his 11-year-old son, Mike.

"You can do it, dad, you can do it!"

The major did. He won, 9-2, winding up a baseball career that had started at Pearl Harbor in 1917. His teams won championships at Quantico, Va.; Pearl Harbor, Guam, China.

"You're the best pitcher in the whole world, dad."

"Nice catch, son!"

The tables had turned. Mike was playing second base for St. Joseph's Academy, in Baltimore. Lieut. Col. Fenton, on the staff of the Marine Schools at Quantico, had come down to watch the game.

Father and son walked toward the field house.

"Dad, I'm 17 now. There's a paper that I'd like to have you sign."

"I thought you didn't want to join the corps."

"Well, I meant as a career. But there's a war on. When it's over, we'll both resign and take in all the big league games, huh?"

"Sure, Mike, if that's what you want."

"Hello, son."

It was April, 1945. The Fentons—the colonel and the private first class—met on the bloody Okinawa battlefield. The colonel was First Marine Division Engineer. Mike had turned down a commission, wanted to fight on the lines with the men. He was scout-sniper in the Fifth Regiment.

"Need anything, Mike?"

"No, sir.

"How many socks have you?"

"Well, sir-uh-just what I've got on."

"That's what I thought. How about blankets?"

"Oh, we wrap ourselves up in our ponchos."

"I'll send you some socks and blankets tomorrow."

"Please don't, sir. I wouldn't feel right. You know. The other guys'll think I'm pulling strings, just because my father is a colonel."

Two weeks later, on the eve of St. Michael's, his patron saint, the Japs counterattacked. Mike Fenton crouched behind a rock, tossed grenades at the enemy. Jap shells and machine-gun bullets gave thunderous answer.

The jeep pulled up at the graves registrant tent. Men were stretched on the ground. Colonel Fenton walked among the bodies, stopped at one.

"This is my son," he said.

Mike, wrapped in an American flag, was buried in the ground he fought for. The Catholic chaplain intoned the final prayer. Then the colonel bowed in prayer among the other Marines awaiting burial.

"The poor souls. They didn't have their fathers here," he said. Back at his office, he wrote a letter, addressed it to Mrs. Mary E. Fenton, 326 Juniper st., San Diego, Calif. He pushed back a lock of grey hair, straightened his broad shoulders, pointed to a map.

"We'd better double the guard around No. 5 bridge," he said. "The Nips may try to blow it up."

Nats' Box Scores

First Game

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	5	0	1	1	2	0
Steiner, 2b.	4	0	2	3	5	0
Metkovich, 1b.	4	0	0	14	0	0
Johnson, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lazor, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bucher, 3b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Culberson, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Garbark, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
O'Neil, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	2	10	27	13	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Vaughn, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Kuhel, 1b.	2	0	1	14	0	0
Lazor, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clift, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Binks, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Case, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
†Chipple	0	1	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Guerra	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pierotti, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Powell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	27	15	0

*Batted for Leonard in eighth.
†Batted for Ferrell in ninth.
‡Batted for Pierotti in ninth.

BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs batted in—Culberson (2), Torres. Two-base hit—Culberson. Stolen bases—Binks, Steiner, Myatt. Double plays—Vaughn to Torres to Kuhel, Bucher to Steiner to Metkovich. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Washington, 9. Base on balls—O'Neil, 6; Leonard, 1. Strikeouts—O'Neil, 3; Leonard, 4; Pierotti, 1. Hits—Leonard, 10 in 8; Pierotti, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—O'Neil (Kuhel). Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Berry. Time—1:43.

Second Game

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Steiner, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Metkovich, 1b.	4	1	3	6	0	0
McBride, cf., lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Lazor, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Culberson, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Tebbs, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Walters, c.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Wilson, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Barrett, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	5	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf., lf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Myatt, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Powell, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Binks, 1b, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Clift, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Guerra, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Ullrich, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
†Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Evans	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	10	1

*Batted for Ullrich in seventh.
†Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

BOSTON	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	0—7
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs batted in—Wilson, Johnson (2), Tebbs, Walters, Torres. Two-base hits—Metkovich, Steiner, Johnson. Three-base hits—Metkovich, Binks. Left on bases—Boston, 13; Washington, 8. Base on balls—Ullrich, 1; Wilson, 1. Strikeouts—Ullrich, 3; Barrett, 2; Carrasquel, 2. Hits—Wilson, 3 in 5; Barrett, 3 in 4; Ullrich, 15 in 7; Carrasquel, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Wilson, Carrasquel. Passed ball—Guerra. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Ullrich. Umpires—Grieve, Berry and McGowan. Time—2:00. Attendance—13,003.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

The sports world has left no stone unturned in its effort to aid the successful prosecution of the war, or to benefit the veterans, and tomorrow sports again comes to the front when two of the greatest golfers of all time, Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, play a special match against Bob Barnett and John F. Brawner at Chevy Chase County Club. . . . The match is sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Professional Golfers Association and all proceeds will be turned over to the PGA's rehobilitation fund for the benefit of wounded veterans. . . . Barnett and Brawner are professional and golf chairman at Chevy Chase, respectively, and they and many other District golfers have gone all out in an effort to make tomorrow's match the most successful ever held locally. . . . The admission will be $2, small indeed, if you consider the cause.

Nelson

Marie Gallagher, an operator for Western Union here, is an ardent baseball fan. . . . The reason: She's the niece of Honus Wagner, ranked as the game's greatest shortstop. . . . Corpl. Early Wynn, formerly the Nats' No. 1 hurler, who wil lhighlight the Mount Rainier bond rally tomorrow night along the the Nats' George Myatt, Bert Shepard and Nick Altrock, is stationed at Fort Knx, Ky. . . . He pitches for the Knox nine and says they have quite a ball club. . . . Several former major leaguers are members of his team, including Ralph Hodges, former Chisox third baseman; Russ Peters, former Indian shortstop; Hugh Poland, formerly a catcher with the Braves, and the Cards' former backstop, Joe Genjilols. . . . Bud Bruner, the post athletic director, manages the team, which has won seven straight.

Jerry Smith and Larry Fyones, all-high guard and back, respectively, at Central High last fall, have received scholarships to William and Mary College. . . Both boys were midyear graduates. . . . Smith ranked as one of the District's top place-kickers, hile Fyones was a whale of a runner and passer. . . . Jim Earley, Central's all-high center and considered by many as the best defensive lineman in the city, is recovering from a knee operation. . . . The American Legion Junior Baseball League, which opened its season two weeks ago with eight teams, has several well known local businessmen as managers, including Horace Hocter, Dan Leahy, Henry Heine, Ben Nacht, George Rothe, William Ruth, J. Fred Burns and Tom Collins—the man, not the drink.

Charles Town

3—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.

Sheryl Minerva	108	Rosalee	113
Credence	116	Pamunkey	108
Sherry Night	108	Diplous	113
Real Boy	113	Wild Irish	113
Snipkin	108	Waryold	110
Silver Buble	118	Col. Scott	118
Supreme Flag	113	Over Gold	113

3—4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Breakable Miss	108	Rinehall	105
Henry Ray	105	Murky Sky	113
Grandma C	100	Andy Alec	113
Apple A Day	113	Late Ship	108
Tommy Atkins	116	Singing Sam	113
Louis L	118	Uncle Ol	118
Canto Gallo	113	New Book	118

3—5½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Golden Baby	108	Milk Sop	105
Mid Knight	107	Strolling Lee	113
Van Tryst	118	Flying John	118
Pigeon	113		

4—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Walter Light	106	Falkin	113
Up Jack	115	Weigh Anchor	118
Jack Horner	115	Time Play	118
Grandee	109		

5—4½; $700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Finacea	116	Looter	118
Donna Welsta	104	Mend	114
Patty Boy	104	Happy Moose	104
Miss Mooney	104	Constance V	110
†Chat Hopkins	112	White Easter	104
Arch McDonald	115	De Soto	114
Flying West	109	†Flying Kilts	112

†L. B. Stewart entry.

6—1 1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Found Out	117	Be One	117
†Singing Steel	117	El Torador	115
Ticky Otis	107	Five O Four	112
Barly	113	†Liver Billies	117
‡Skip Reward	110	†Comedy Player	112

†Shangrila Stable entry.
‡J. B. Crider entry.
§McLaughlin-Samaha entry.

7—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gallant	110	Scotch Play	113
Chipping In	108	Dismont	108
Royal Step	118	Indian Sun	116
Spanish Uhl	113	Darby Dallas	113

7—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal Marlboro	110	Some Groucher	113
Victoria Grier	110	Summer Stock	108
Mr. Secretary	118	Pete's Prince	118
Mayfair	108	Big Sneeze	113
Ardmall	113		

Belmont Park

3—7½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Reimbursema	108	Delmos	120
Mille	112	Purple Heart	113
Ringaway	118	Gusher	113
Valdina Lord	115	Star Timber	115
High Tmt	115		

3—7½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Acting	122	Reaping Gem	126
Tmbr King	118	Bay Carse	120
Wapan	116	The Thane	116
Diah	115	Errant Lass	108
Wise Dividing	118		

[illegible]1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Allesandra	114	Calatan	114
Over	114	Free spender	107
Betty's Bobby	114		

4—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Darby Dune	109	†Pure Gold	114
Golden Warbler	109	Forgetmenow	109
†Clover Lea	114	Harem	109
Hand Picked	109		

†Maine Chance Farm entry.

5—2 miles, hurdles; $5000 added; 4-yr. up.

†Chesapeake	138	Mercator	137
Bridleport	130	Floating Isle	132
‡Rouge Dragon	159	Gay Venture	132
Iron Shot	152	†Invader	135
Ahmjak	140		

†Mrs. P. A. Clark entry.
‡M. A. Cushman-W. H. Lipscomb entry.

6—2½; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Jack S. L	122	Comanche Peak	118
Saguaro	112	Larky Day	116

7—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Professor Lee	116	Tarpan	109
Birlette	108	Magellan	116
Coronal	114	Haile	117
Eternity	113	Transformer	114

8—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Reason	117	Wire Briar	101
Spatiate	106	Epicure	117
†Russian Valor	113	Wings	117
Motie Brand	117	†Gallant Son	106
Ecolire	118		

†L. Bieber entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—MILLO, Reimbursema, Ringaway.
2—The Thane, Errant Lass, Bay Carse.
3—Betty's Bobby, Allesandra, Over.
4—Forgetmenow, Maince Chance Farm entry, Darby Dune.
5—Rouge Dragon, Iron Shot, Fleating Isle.
6—Jack S. L., Saguaro, Larky Day.
7—Professor Lee, Birlette, Tarpan.
8—Bieber entry, Motie Brand, Reason.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs

1—5/8; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gray Victory	107	King Neptune	107
Open Fire	114	Senior From	114
Fortune's Cup	109	Noahvale	118
Rear Guard	109	Floyd T.	114
Carter	109	Last Frontier	114

2—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Time	109	Meadow Dew	109
Fast Tempo	109	Hoall	114
Pete Flame	114	Ring Leader	114
Bound to Rise	114	Rose-Red	102
Wise Father	107	Friar's Scout	113

2—⅞; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Foxsenia	114	Barry M	121
Local Finance	117	Red Jot	117
†Buck Sergeant	117	Intriguing	118
†Chain Day	114		

†Reynolds Bros. entry.

4—⅞; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eric Knight	114	Arbor Vitae	117
Nellis Mowles	109	Dog Trot	108
Good Show	120	Free Double	114
Fipellner	110		

5—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Darby Dismay	111	Double Feature	111
†Vim	111	Tatu	114
Son o' Mal	111	Cream	109
Hy-Charlie	110	Countess Wise	106
Valdina Punch	111	Cyclorama	104
Hy Gate	114		

†Bunny Stable-A. Veranes-V. Weiner entry.

6—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cohasset	119	Boy Angler	119
Magdale	105	Hidden Ace	103
Free Wraith	117	Amazed	119
Tom Miller	103	War Page	119
Plane Spotter	105	Zacatine	112
Joe's Mistake	122	Shiny Penny	110
Jo Agnes	105	Merry Sunshine	113

7—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Might Be	114	Single	116
Buster's Boy	110	Miss Monarch	109
Olnece	114	Chance Cross	118
Boy H. S.	114		

8—1-70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brown Flower	104	†Fleet Queen	118
Pomiva	118	Josie's Pal	112
Queen Rose	108	Texalite	113
Help Wanted	113	†Broke	112

†M. Stutts-M. Lindquist entry.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Noahvale, Last Frontier, Senior From.
2—Friar's Scout, Wise Father, Ring Leader.
3—No selection.
4—Nellis Mowles, Good Show, Eric Knight.
5—Son of Mal, Hy Gate, Cream.
6—BOY ANGLER, Amazed, Shiny Penny.
7—Chance Cross, Boy H. S., Borders Boy.
8—Pomiva, Texalite, Brown Flower.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Millo, Ringaway, Gusher.
2—Errant Lass, Tudor King, War Dressing.
3—Over, Allesandra, Calatan.
4—No selection.
5—Shimjak, Floating Isle, Rouge Dragon.
6—LARKY DAY, Comanche Peak, Saguaro.
7—Professor Lee, Tarpan, Eternity.
8—Ecolire, Bieber entry, Epicure.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Noahvale, Garter, Rear Guard.
2—Friar's Scout, Fast Tempo, Meadow Dew.
3—Intriguing, Buck Sergeant, Barry M.
4—ERIC KNIGHT, Free Double, Nellis Mowles.
5—Valdina Punch, Son o' Mal, Hy Charlie.
6—Boy Angler, Cohasset, Jo Agnes.
7—Chance Cross, Miss Monarch, Borders Boy.
8—Queen Echo, Texalite, Pomiva.

Flick Leads A. A. Hitters With .422

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—Elmer Flick, Milwaukee's slugging outfielder who has paced American Association batsmen almost since the start of the season, served notice the past week he'll be hard to beat for the league's 1945 batting title.

Flick hammered his average of to .422, a gain of 18 points, official league statistics as of Thursday revealed today. He had a 37-point margin over Byron LaForest of Louisville, who was in second with .385.

In all, 23 players in the league—not including pitchers—were hitting at better than a .300 clip, the statistics revealed. Nine pitchers also were in the select group, wtih Phil Mazar of Columbus and Joe Jiminez of Indianapolis pacing the entire pack with .545 each. However, their batting averages will not count in final standings because they will not compete in enough games to be classed with players in the lineup almost daily.

Behind LaForest in the slugging contest is Fred Reinhart, Toledo Fly Hawk, with .357, followed in fourth place by Frank Shofner, Louisville shortstop, with .353. Nick Polly, Louisville third baseman, claimed 20 points in a week to take over fifth with .351.

Ed Wright, the amazing Indianapolis rookie, continued to top the pitchers with nine straight wins and no losses. Al Widmar of Louisville had four wins and no losses in second place. Floyd Speer of Milwaukee has won seven and lost one.

Louisville continued on top in team batting the past week with a .281 average, two points ahead of Columbus and three points ahead of milwaukee. Indianapolis was fourth with a .268 average..

The Indians had a .970 percentage to lead in team fielding, with Kansas City, Louisville and St. Paul all bunched right behind with a .960 average.

Frank Denneker of Minneapolis was far in front in stolen bases with 31, and appeared to have that title all but won, if he can continue at near his present pace.

Yankee Doodle Takes Honors In Arlington Lions Show

Depending on sheer versatility instead of blue ribbons, Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle yesterday entered every class in which he was eligible nad piled up sufficient points to win the championship of the Arlington (Va.) Lions Club Horse Show.

Miss Warren rode her own gray hunter-jumper to annex 9 points for the tricolor, thus nosing out A. G. Earnest's dependable Dickie Boy who had 7½ markers.

The title was awarded on points won in both jumping and hack outings, which made the race a wide-open affair until late in the day.

Far easier to second guess was the choice in the saddle division, where Warner Pumphrey's Primrose Princess was an outstanding performer to capture the championship over a 3-gaited entry, Andy Hargreave, jr.'s Modern Ecstacy. The reserve award was particularly significant for the Hargreave youth as he was able to outmaneuver his father's highly touted 5-gaited winner, Playfair McDonald, which lacked enough points to be a championship threat.

One of the outstanding classes was the knockdown-and-out, which went to Flint Hill Farm's clever jumper, Caddy's Trump, over Maj. A. I. Kay's Smacko.

Mrs. William Hurst's Gray Lark marked up a hard won blue ribbon in the warm up and several lesser awards to stand high among the prize winners.

WARM-UP JUMPERS—Won by Mrs. William Hurst's Gray Lark; second, A. G. Ernest's Dickie Boy; third, Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle; fourth, Maj. A. I. Kay's Smacko.

FINE HARNESS—Won by Mrs. A. G. Hargreaves' Wading Through; second, Warner Pumphrey's Primrose Princess; third, Ray Book's Bohemian Whirlwind; fourth, Gerald Turner's Peter Rabbitt.

ROAD HACKS—Won by W. L. Gary's Tom-Tom; second, Mrs. Gene Cannon's Golden Nellie; third, Jack Wilson's Gray Fox; fourth, Yankee Doodle.

SADDLE PONIES—Won by Harold Lee Woodall's Dan; second, Shirley Duncan's Tiny; third, Lone Star Stable's Tony; fourth, Penny Proffitt's Ginger.

PAIRS OF JUMPERS—Won by Garth Vial's Wishing Well and Jeff Hicks' Tint; second, Flint Hill Farm's Caddy's Trump and Mrs. Richard Hume's Tabu; third, Yankee Doodle and Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho; fourth, Ballantrae Farm's Ballantrae Boy and Dickie Boy.

PONY DRIVING—Won by Marlene Bayliss' Nancy; second, Joanne Golden's Montana; third, Giroux Barnes' Happy; fourth, Lee Lanier's Tony.

HANDY JUMPERS—Won by Lieut. Norman Taylor's Katydid; second, H. B. Parrish's Jeep; third, Yankee Doodle; fourth, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

FIVE-GAITED SADDLE—Won by A. G. Hargreaves' Playfair McDonald; second, Primrose Princess; third, Senator Wayne Morse's Spice of Life; fourth, Peter Rabbitt.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Kristi; second, Yankee Doodle; third, Tom-Tom; fourth, Dorothy Lee Counselman's Harmonious.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE—Won by Andry Hargreaves' Modern Ecstasy; second, Gray Fox; third, Senator Morse's Oreganna Bourbon; fourth, Golden Nellie.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Won by Caddy's Trump; second, Smacko; third, Gray Lark; fourth, Pfc. Bboby Lee's Bonne Fille.

CONSOLATION—Won by Dickie Boy; second, Bonne Fille; third, John Curry's Smoky Miss; fourth, Suitland Stables' Red Wing.

Walker to Coach Super-Bombers

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 17 (AP).—Maj. Edgar L. (Ed) Walker, onetime Stanford grid star and athletic director and football coach at Mississippi U. for eight years, will coach the Super-Bombers of the Second Air Force during the 1945 football season, Second AAF Headquarters announced yesterday.

Walker, recently returned from a year as a fighter group executive officer in England and France, hails from Alexandria, La. He was Tad Wieman's associate at Princeton until he joined the Army i n1942.

Women's Open Set Tomorrow At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, June 17 (AP).—An unseasonable Indiana "Blackberry Winter" that last night sprayed the Highland Golf and Country Club course with an inch of rain and littered it with debris loomed today among the factors most likely to determine the 1945 Women's Western Open Golf Champion.

Afield of 137 entrants—one of the largest in the 16-year history of the event—slogged through final practice sessions in continuous rain today and eyed a weather prediction of more of the same for tomorrow's 18-hole qualifying round.

Roy Smith, pro at the host club, had cleanup crews at work removing the leaves and branches scattered by a wind that reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour last night. The course was thoroughly soaked and the weather bureau hinted that the champion may be crowned Saturday in galoshes.

Rain Cuts Field

Mrs. Charles Denehy of Chicago, president of the Western Association, said the run had cut the field slightly below expectations but still expressed delight at the turnout.

"It's the hottest field we've ever had," she said, "and we sure would like some weather to match. But the girls won't let a little rain stop them."

Included in that field were 42 players carrying handicaps of six or under—generally considered championship caliber by the Western Association. The same number of six-or-under players went to the post last year. Heading the handicap list was Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., the 1942 champion, with a plus-one rating.

Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, who outdistanced a field of 105 at Park Ridge, Ill., for the 1944 title, tried the course yesterday after arriving from Philadelphia. The power-hitting "Babe" is scheduled to tee off at 9:30 a. m. with Louise Suggs of Atlanta, in tomorrow's qualifying test.

Miss Suggs Has Good Round

Miss Suggs, a long hitter in her own right, was the author of the best practice round to date Friday as she posted a two-over par 78 under fair weather conditions. Miss Jameson and Betty Hicks of Chicago, the reigning National Amateur champion, also have been impressive in get-acquaintted rounds.

The participants in Saturday's 36-hole final match will be determined by four rounds of 18-hole match play beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday. The top 32 qualifiers will be paired in the championship flight.

All-Star Nines Selected for Night of Thrills

Washington's own All-Star game of the sandlots will be introduced at Griffith Stadium Friday night when it is presented as a feature of the Masonic Night Of Thrills between 5 and 7 p. m.

Vic Gauzza, president of the Washington Amateur Baseball Association and entering his forth season as Chairman of the Night Of Thrills Baseball Committee, last night announced that one All-Star team has been selected from the Naval Barracks and D. C. Recreation Leagues and the other from the Industrial and Military Leagues.

Bill Flester is to manage the team representing the Industrial Military Leagues, while Sergt. (Scoop) Learnihan, Army War College, and Ralph Bennie Heurich, will serve as coaches.

Capt. A. J. Burns, Navy Yard Marines, will direct the Naval Barracks and D. C. Recreation League All Stars, while Art Enidred, Communications Annex, and Art Lacy, Naval Research Laboratory, will be the coaches.

Three catchers, three pitchers and two players for all other positions have been picked by the all-star clubs.

Naval Barracks-D. C. Recreation League All-Stars

Catchers—Melvin, Naval Air; Finn, Downer's; Tarrant, Communications Annex. Pitchers—Smanla, Army Transport Command; Simms, Naval Air; Barley, Vint Hill Farms. First base—George, Maritime Commission; Miller, Headquarters Marines. Second base—McCauley, Vint Hill; Harrison, Bureau of Asronautics. Third base—Naccris, Naval Operations; Corpl. Butcher, Vint Hill. Shortstop—Dobberstein, Maritime Commission; Florian, Navy Yard Marines. Leftfield—Kleinbach, Naval Research Laboratory; Brandt, Indianhead Marines. Centerfield—Art. LeJune, Vint Hill; Malkasian, Marine Corps Institute. Rightfield—Pellisi, Bureau of Standards; Bohanan, Vint Hill.

Industrial-Military League All-Stars

Catchers—Thomas, Cameo; Stewart, Andrews Field; Cosine, Army War College. Pitchers—Williams, Cameo; Barry, Heurich; Scrimsini, Boiling Field. Rightfield—Raba, Cameo; Gast, Naval Receiving Station.

Kampher to Show On Grapple Card

Hans Kampfer, the big wrestling Dutchman, who was disqualified on the local mat two weeks ago, will be given another chance at Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

Kampfer has been signed with Ed Chacoma in a preliminary on the card featuring a double wind-up between Don Evans and Nick Illitch, and George Macricostas and Angelo Savoldi.

The Kampfer-Chacoma bout completes the card, which also lists Maurice LaChapelle vs. Henry Kulkovich and Lou Farino vs. Duke Keomua.

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The Utility Stocks

By Roger W. Babson

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Rich people may not now be interested in income from securities because they have to pay so much of it back to the Government in taxes. The great mass of people, however, prefer to have their money well invested and paying good interest. Then they like to spend this interest and not disturb their principal. Hence, in the long run, the question of income is the basic factor in the stock and bond markets. This should be even more true later because next year, personal and corporation taxes will probably be reduced.

For the above reason, Wall Street has the saying: "Idle funds soon burn holes in peoples' pockets." Most people do not work and slave just to keep money idle. They want to see it work and earn so it will help support them. This will be all the more important when the cost of living goes up as it will after Japan collapses. In fact, this will be especially true of those who must live on the interest which they get from invested capital.

Most investors do not look at the price at which their bonds or stocks are selling; but only at the dividends which they get. They may have bought a 6% stock for $100 which has gone up to $150; and hence, from a mathematical viewpoint, now yields only 4%. Yet they refuse to sell it because the dividend is still $6 per year. This stubbornness on the part of most investors may sometimes be a mistake. Certainly it is one reason why the market steadily goes up. The buyers are increasing, with few people willing to sell.

Now your banker may tell you that the .. per cent days have gone by and if you do sell 6 per cent can no longer be secured elsewhere with even fair safety. But I disagree with him. Some of the good public utilities still earn 6 per cent and should earn more after World War II is over and corporation taxes are reduced. Of course, you must hunt for them. Such investments do not "go begging;" but you can get them if you insist.

"Why is it," you ask "that one cuted honestly operated utility stocks with fair safety?" There are three reasons: (1) Because the Roosevelt Administration persecuted honestly-operated utility companies along with the bad ones. This persecution has now stopped. (2) Because most utilities are now being operated by old men who are discouraged. They have seen their own fortunes fade away and haven't the guts to wake up and make another fortune. This can be remedied by replacing them with young men who never knew the "good old days." (3) Because many bankers fear public ownership. This can be insured against by buying stocks selling on the basis of the cash invested.

The most important considerations when investing for income are (1) Honest management, (2) Market price and (3) Growth possibilities. The utilities are now being honestly operated even if some are still handicapped by out-worn management contracts. Utility securities are fairly priced and are growing every day. They may have some postwar slump; but are far safer than the railroads.

Industrial low-rate business may fall off; but profitable domestic and household business should increase. Every house built, every couple married and every child born means more business for the utilities. The dividends of operating utilities usually hold up well during business depressions. Investors, however, should distribute their utility risks and not have all in one locality.

If the electric light and power business had reached its maximum, as have the railroads, I should fear inflation. As a rule industries with fixed rates will suffer from the high prices which will accompany inflation. Public utility experts, however, tell me that the natural growth referred to above will largely offset the handicap of inflation. This would surely be true in the case of companies which get much of their electricity from water powers or natural gas wells.

I am not recommending public utilities for profit. Merchandising and other stocks offer far better opportunities for "buying low and selling high." The fear of public ownership puts a ceiling on the price at which public utility stocks should sell. But for a 6 per cent income with reasonable safety, I believe that public utilities offer the best chance of success. Besides, remember "you cannot have your cake and eat it too."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Months After Receiving Delayed Notice Of Fiance's Death in Combat Girl Still Has Long Crying Spells; How Cure Grief?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Over a year ago, just before my fiance went overseas, I wrote to you for advice, because, we found ourselves wanting to forego our strict moral code. Now again I need advice. My fiance was killed in action shortly afterward, but due to a slip-up in communications the news didn't reach me until months later. I have tried my best to get over my grief and get back to normal, because Chris would want that; but I don't know how to begin.

I am busy all day, I don't brood and I try not to think of him. I know how many people have lost a loved one in this war and I feel it is not right to burden other people with my trouble. But suddenly I remember those words, "Chris has been killed;" and I am sunk. I get down in the dumps and weep, sometimes for a week.

I have other boy friends and two or three claim to be in love with me, but in my heart there is only Chris. I can think for a time, "Well, maybe I can love Bill," but then Chris comes to mind and I know I can't. Mother says I push myself too hard. If you could tell me what to do I would appreciate it very much. S. L.

No Neat Cure For New Grief

DEAR S. L.: Mankind has not yet gained the wisdom nor found the words which might immediately heal fresh wounds of bereavement. Hence, it seems presumptuous for anyone to offer another person specific suggestions on how to soften or banish the bleak and rending sorrow inflicted by a loved one's death, while the sense of irreparable desolation is still at high tide.

However, the human race has learned from experience—slowly distilled to folk lore and folk saying—that, "Time is the great healer." And if one will cling to the promise of that conviction, and breast the first waves of pain with philosophic courage and stern acceptance, the flood tide of sorrow will recede more rapidly than if one tries by mental acrobatics or feverish physical activity to stand off heartache.

How to Meet Peace Halfway

Tense striving to keep one's back turned to the facts merely drives the soul's reactions underground, to write the sense of loss more deeply on the subconscious mind, from whence hysterical protests erupt uncontrollably when least expected. Whereas the heroically accepting attitude amounts to meeting time's peace halfway, by enduring the worst with receptive poise and thus gradually putting the crest of pain behind, securely, forever.

Your record of weeping on occasion for a week suggests that you are injecting large doses of self pity into your legitimate grief and progressively sickening yourself on that dangerous mixture. In the case of a sane person leading a normal life, protracted spells of weeping over a loved one's death must be construed as woebegone weakling self indulgence. Such emotional extravagance carries a stiff penalty. It brings on melancholia—a condition of nervous exhaustion and mental depression which thereupon magnifies bonafide affliction to apocalyptic nightmare proportions.

Don't Feed Self Pity

AS your mother says, you push too hard in dealing with your grief. Almost you could be charged with childish selfishness, in so reluctantly keeping such short vigil of subjective sorrow. In my opinion, you will sooner come to mellow terms with the loss of Chris, when you begin to practice more gallantry in two respects: 1. In loyal willingness to give memories of him a welcome screening in your mind, not in morbid mood but rather in a healthy spirit of grateful recollection that he passed your way and gave you love. 2. In firmly denying yourself the cheap intoxication of long crying spells, principally dedicated to maudlin self pity. M. H.

A HAPPY BALANCE is broiled fish when accompanied by tomato aspic that is made peppy by the addition of horseradish and Worcestershire sauce and further accented with parsley sprigs

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Delectable Frozen Fish Pie Makes Up for No Meat

If the forecast comes true, that British Food Minister J. J. Llewellin made to the representatives of many nations, including the United States, we will have one to four more years of shortage in meat, fats and sugar. In that case—we might as well resign ourselves to making the best of those foods we have available.

The limitations of the past year with its meat shortages have given fish new importance. Many cooks turned with new interest to fish and shellfish and turned out delicious and nutritive dishes. Others sighed, and prepared fish with no imagination.

Beautiful Mackerel

Fashions in menus have changed of necessity, but that doesn't give an excuse for less appealing food. It would be well for some cooks to learn about the possibilities of fish they can obtain. For instance, there's the beautiful mackerel. Whether you have a fully grown one, ranging in length from 8 to 14 inches, or the very young ones known as "blinkers" and "tinkers," this fish, so firm of flesh, rich of flavor and moderately fat should be considered a prize package by the person who wants to include every possible food in her repertoire that will make her variety, appeal and good nutrition.

Those persons who regularly eat fish on Friday—and those who eat fish because it's delicious—should consider the delectable quick-frozen fish pies that are home-made by Mrs. Ann Long, out Bethesda way. She makes 250 of them pies each week. When you serve these pies you'll be certain of a product that is worthy of that coveted award—"like mother used to make."

What is in this pie? When I baked it in my kitchen it came out in such a beauteous blend that I couldn't quite recognize the ingredients when I tasted it, so I asked Mrs. Long what she used in making up this grand fish pie.

Foolproof Pie

"Filet of mackerel, mushrooms, peas, hard-cooked eggs, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, pimento, blended into a rich cream sauce enveloped in a rich pastry shell, is all there is to it," answered Mrs. Long to my inquiry:

"How do you bake it?" I queried.

"Put the pie into a preheated oven of 450 degrees and bake it for about 20 minutes or until of a light brown color," was the answer of this pie innovator.

When you are fortunate enough to locate mackerel, either quick-frozen or unfrozen kind, you can make a glorious dish, when served along with mashed or parsley potatoes, cole slaw, melon and iced beverage, is plenty good enough to serve whether your guest is a cabinet member, foreign diplomat, folks from back home, your own boss or your husband's boss. Broil the mackerel in the Floridan manner. At least it was at a Florida hostess' home where I drooled over mackerel done up in this delightful way. This is the recipt:

BROILED SPANISH MACKEREL

Split two 1-pound mackerel and remove backbones. Wash, pat dry, then place in oiled shallow pan, flesh side up. Cream 4 tablespoons margarine or butter or other available fat or oil, add salt and pepper, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and spread over the surface of the fish. Broil under a moderately hot flame until nicely browned, then complete the cooking at lower temperature. Garnish with tomato slices and parsley or watercress.

Town Talk—

Fireflies Enchant Mrs. Robbins' Guests; Former Cuban Envoy Slated for China Post

By Eva Hinton

MRS. WARREN DELANO ROBBINS asked a few friends for dinner the other evening in honor of her daughter, glamorous Mrs. Alexander Cochrane. The former "Sunny" Robbins looked charming in a flowery print evening dress. She wore her hair in a long, soft bob and had tucked a pink rose from her mother's garden behind one ear.

Sitting on the terrace after dinner under a new moon we watched fireflies in the tall rose trees of Mrs. Robbins' formal garden. Mrs. Michael Wright, silvery blond in a midnight blue lace dinner dress, said that she has solemnly promised to allow her small daughter to stay up "late" one night to see the fireflies.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton was pretty and demure in white eyelet embroidery with a choir-boy collar. Mrs. Sigourney Thayer wore a sheer, black robe de style with a fascinating turquoise necklace, a snake with ruby eyes and mouth.

Mrs. Albert Dewey wore a delightful gown of deep sea green silk printed with a design of purple sea-weed and little silver fish. Our hostess wore pale gray chiffon, a lovely foil for her famous mauve-tinted white hair.

Among the extra men were Representative "Ham" Andrews, the Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. Kenneth Mackessack; the Military Attache of the Belgian Embassy, Count Baudouin de Borchgrave, and the Minister of the Argentine Embassy, Don Rodolfo Garcia Arias.

BEING welcomed by Lieut. and Mrs. Cuthbert R. Train as their new, permanent house-guest is beguiling Lucinda Edwards Train, born on June 3. The Trains have thoughtfully provided Lucinda with an older brother who will be just the right age to escort Lucinda to her first parties as the years roll 'round.

ANOTHER new baby of interest to Washington is young Richard V. Oulahan, grandson and namesake of the late brilliant and popular Washington correspondent. Richard was born June 12 in Belfast, Ireland, the son of Washington's Lieut. Courts Oulahan, USNR, and Mrs. Oulahan.

Mrs. Oulahan, the former Peggy Ewing Wilson, was a British Wren stationed at Falmouth, England, when she met her future husband. The arrival of the little family is eagerly awaited in Washington by the new grandmother, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, who expects them by the end of the summer.

I HEAR from Cuba that Dr. Roberto G. de Mendoza, popular former member of the Cubas Embassy in Washington, has been appointed Cuban Minister to China.

IT seems that London is very quiet since VE-Day. Londoners can hardly sleep in the silence left by the absence of V-1 and V-2 bombs. Or they couldn't until the noise of low-flying planes made it cozy again.

This time it's the liberated British prisoners of war being flown home. They insist on having a good look at London from the air. They want to see for themselves that their German captors lied when they gloated that London was "wiped out."

Kishlers Wed Here

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church was the scene of the marriage of Lieut. (j.g.) Hazel Marjorie Sinclair, USNR, daughter of John Duncan Sinclair, Waltham, Mass., and Lieut. Claude Lesley Kishler, jr., USNR, son of Mrs. Claude L. Kishler, San Diego, Calif., and the late Captain Kishler, USA, June 11. The bride has been stationed in Washington for the past two years.

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION: Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly and save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Advertisement Advertisement

Fatal Bremen Blast Traced to Gas Leak

Bremen, June 15 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Maj. E. Russel Kennedy of Washington, D. C., director of public safety for Bremen, said today that a preliminary report indicated that the fatal police station explosion here some days ago was due to an accumulation of gas rather than a time bomb which first was blamed.

The blast killed 4 United States soldiers and 31 Germans. Eleven Germans were injured.

German criminal police, who investigated the blast because they were the chief victims, turned in a report confirming evidence that a slow-gas leak was responsible for the explosion.

Died

ATKINSON, EDWARD F. On Friday, June 15, 1945, at his residence, 926 Massachusetts ave. nw., EDWARD F. ATKINSON, husband of Margaret Atkinson, brother of Mrs. George Bowers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BALDWIN, ERLE T. Suddenly, on Friday, June 15, 1945, at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., ERLE T. BALDWIN, of Lanham, Md., beloved husband of Lucy A. Baldwin and father of Beverly Lou Baldwin. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOUIC, SARAH ALICE. On Saturday, June 16, 1945, at her home, Clinton, Md., MISS SARAH ALICE BOUIC, beloved sister of Mrs. William E. Penn, of Clinton, Md., formerly of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, June 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, ZODOC W. On Saturday, June 16, 1945, at his residence, 303 49th pl., Seat Pleasant, Md., ZODOC W. CRAWFORD, SR., beloved husband of Margaret S. Crawford, father of Lieut. Zodoc W. Crawford, jr., and brother of George Crawford and Mrs. Lola Hachel. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DODSON, ROBERT RANDOLPH. On Friday, June 15, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT RANDOLPH DODSON, beloved son of Robert B. and Georgia A. Dodson, brother of Rupert W., Almond W., Johnny K. and Dudley W. Dodson and Alice L. Almond, Nellie V. Gauley, Hilda D. Phillips and Ella E. Dassett. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, June 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GODRON, ALICE PROUT. On Friday, June 15, 1945, ALICE PROUT GODRON, formerly of Wheaton, Md., wife of the late George Godron and mother of William E. and John Bennett Godron, Mrs. Alice G. Crampton, Mrs. Irene M. Noack and the late George H. Godron. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HELLMUTH, WILLIAM P. On Friday, June 15, 1945, WILLIAM P. HELLMUTH, beloved husband of Lucy M. Hellmuth and father of Mrs. Davis Foreman and Mrs. Catherine L. Stephens. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOGARTY, WALTER M., JR. On Saturday, June 16, 1945, WALTER M. FOGARTY, JR., beloved husband of Rosalia Fogarty and son of Walter M. Fogarty. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MASON, ANNIE E. On Saturday, June 16, 1945, at her residence, 1610 Monroe st. ne., ANNIE E. MASON, beloved wife of William L. Mason, mother of Mrs. Homer J. Corson and Mr. William E. Mason. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MITCHELL, ROSS B. On Thursday, June 14, 1945, at his residence, 2726 Owen ave. nw., ROSS B. MITCHELL, beloved husband of Jean M. Mitchell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOTHERSHEAD, MARY B. On Friday, June 15, 1945, at George Washington Hospital, MARY B. MOTHERSHEAD, of 5014 Baltimore ave., Greenacres, Md., beloved mother of W. Ernest, Earl K., Raymond E. and James C. Mothershead. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WEST, ISOLY. On Saturday, June 16, 1945, at her residence, 5020 Sedgwick st. nw., ISOLY WEST, beloved mother of W. Reed West and grandmother of Thomas Reed West. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Rutledge, Tenn.

Theta Sigma Phis Postpone Luncheon

Theta Sigma Phi alumnae has postponed its luncheon scheduled for tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Archibald MacLeish, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of cultural relations, who was slated to speak has been detained in San Francisco. The luncheon will be held upon his return.

Woodhouse to Talk To Vassar Group

Tuesday, June 19, is the date set for the annual picnic of the Washington branch of the Vassar Alumnae Association. Through the courtesy of the Sidwell Friends School it will be held in the gardens of the Grayson House, 3901 Wisconsin ave., at 6:30 p. m. Guest of honor, Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, will speak.

In addition to election of officers a report will be given on the progress of the scholarship committee, of which Mrs. David L. Wing is chairman. Reservations may be made through Mrs. David E. Austen, 4860 Linnean ave. nw. Assisting with the arrangements are Mrs. John Butlin Martin, jr., Miss Helen Zartman, Mrs. Wallace M. Yater, Mrs. Oscar M. Ruebhausen and Mrs. John L. Sullivan.

Freak Wind Cuts Off Electricity in Va. Town

Winchester, Va., June 17.—Electric service was interrupted for more than five hours last night when a freak windstorm cut a swath along the Cedar Creek Grade, breaking off five power poles and blowing trees and limbs across the lines at numerous places.

There was no damage reported elsewhere in the county.

Visitors in Hot Springs

Recent arrivals at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., include Maj. and Mrs. P. H. Crafton, Lieut. and Mrs. Standish Backus, Miss Ann C. McClean, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cullen and Lieut. and Mrs. J. T. Symes.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Restaurant 400 entertainers, 7:30 p. m.; Army Air Forces dance band, 8:30 p. m.; Capitol Theater stage show, 10:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.; bingo and games, 9:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, ping-pong, bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., health class, 6:30 p. m.; bridge class, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., hiking, 7 p. m.; conversational French, 8 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings

Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Dining Room 2, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Foreman Committee, Dining Room 5, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Buffet supper, Georgetown University, Congressional Room, Willard Hotel, 6. m.

Dinner, board of directors, Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meeting, house committee, Variety Club, Room 101, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Historical documents and gifts presented to Franklin D. Roosevelt by foreign heads of state, President Roosevelt and International Cooperation for War and Peace, in exhibition hall, National Archives Building, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

United Nations War Relief, 1720 I st. nw., special exhibit of Russian poster art, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Alumnae Plan Buffet Supper

Alpha Phi Alumnae Chapter will entertain collegiate members at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Virginia Duehring, 1830 Belmont rd. nw. Monday at 6:30 p. m. Welcoming the guests with Miss Duehring will be her mother, Mrs. F. E. Duehring, and her twin sister, Mrs. Thomas Myers.

Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Samuel B. Maize, Mrs. J. Richard Connelly, Mrs. Frank S. Andress, Mrs. Patrick O'Leary, and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Officers of the group for the coming year are Mrs. John E. Burks, president; Mrs. Murphy, vice president; Miss Dorothy Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Connelly corresponding secretary; Miss Duehring, treasurer; Miss Betty Reed, quarterly correspondent; Mrs. William H. Hutchinson, Panhellenic alternate; Mrs. Maize, chairman of telephone committee, and Mrs. Frank Wollaeger, Red Cross chairman.

Ann Cochrane Becomes Bride

Honeymooning in Minnesota are Ensign Charles Bruce Coyer, USN, and his bride, the former Miss Barbara Ann Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rittenhouse Barker, Washington. Their wedding was performed June 7 in St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated.

Since the bride's stepfather is overseas, she was given in marriage by her mother. Miss Marie Antoinette Mackall was maid of honor and other attendants were the Misses Barbara Suzanne Caldwell, Mary Jane Hyman, Margaret Ann Tribby and Mary MacFarland Lyle.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Coyer, Minneapolis, Minn., had Ensign Charles Albert Cox, USN, as best man. Ushering were Ensigns Harvey Scott Parrish, John Robert Johnson, Jessee R. Watt, Simon J. Lonergan; Midshipmen Walter Morgan Johnson and Charles M. Moore.

A reception followed in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Comdr. Finlayson, Wife Compliment Australian Officers

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Prince G. Finlayson entertained informally recently at their home in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Walter Brooksbank, now on a world tour, and Lieut. Comdr. George Gill, both of the Royal Australian Navy. Commander Brooksbank, is the brother of Lady Dixon, wife of Sir Owen Dixon, who recently was minister at the Australian Legation and returned to Australia to take a post with the High Court at Canberra.

Among the guests were Admiral and Mrs. Justin K. Fuller, Comdr. and Mrs. Carl Rice, Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Rusk, Mrs. Hazel Skidmore, Capt. Jerry Gillespie, USA, Comdr. Carleton Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. James LeMay.

Pratts Take Wedding Trip

Pvt. Lowell D. Pratt, USA, and Mrs. Pratt, whose marriage took place Friday evening, June 8, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md., are speeding their honeymoon at Skytop Lodge in the Pocono Mountains. Mr. Pratt will report back to his post at Camp Knox, Ky., June 19, and his bride will accompany him to Louisville. From there she will go to Colorado to spend July 4 with Mr. Pratt's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Pratt, at their ranch. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Pratt Cook, Palo Alto, Calif.

The bride is the former Miss Ava Pauline Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sellers, University Park, Md.

The Rev. Nathaniel Acton, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, which was preceded by a musical program given by Miss Mickey McComas, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sister of the bride.

The bride wore a white crepe street-length costume suit with a white hat and carried a prayer book with a shower bouquet of stephanotis.

Miss Catherine Shirkey, Washington, was maid of honor for her cousin, wearing aqua crepe and carrying spring flowers. Miss Wanda Lee Sellers was her sister's bridesmaid. She wore a rose-color frock and carried spring flowers.

Mr. Pratt was best man for his son and ushers were James O. C. Shank, College Park, and Harry Anspon, Hyattsville, cousin of the bride.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Prices in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Price are staying at the Barclay Hotel in New York.

Ration Points

June 18, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR.—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 31.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

Stimsons to Entertain Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson will honor General of the Army and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower at a reception Monday, June 25, from 6 to 7 p. m., at their spacious home, Woodley, 3000 Cathedral ave.

In town for a 10-day stay is popular Mrs. Palmer Hoyt of Portland, Oreg., wife of the former head of the dimestic branch of OWI. She is stopping at Hotel Statler.

Mrs. W. W. Jennings and Miss Helen Nixon have returned to their home in Harrisburg, Pa., after a week's visit with Capt. and Mrs. Richard A. Young, jr., and their daughter, Toni Young, in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. George Mesta and her niece, Miss Betty Tyson, who came from New York to attend the debut of Miss Clare Fahnestock Saturday night at the F Street Club will return to New York tomorrow. While in town Mrs. Mesta is stopping at Hotel Mayflower and Miss Tyson is the guest of Miss Lucy Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Bradley Nash. William S. Tyson, who was graduated with honors from Culver Military Academy last week, also is a guest at the home of Mrs. Nash. He will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, at their summer home in Newport. Mrs. Mesta and Miss Tyson also will journey from New York to Newport during the week for a stay with the Tysons at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Adrian Hamilton gave a lovely buffet supper and garden party in honor of Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bowling's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The gala fete was held Friday at the Hamilton home at 6525 13th st. nw. Assisting the hosts were Miss Virginia Bowling and Mrs. Harden Ardledge. Many floral pieces and gifts of silver were received by the honor guests.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. FREDERICK JOSEPH CLOSE and her husband, Major Close, USAAF, whose marriage took place June 2, will make their home in Arlington. She is the former Margaret Frances Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Nativity

Does MORE Than Relieve 'MONTHLY' pain

ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It HELPS NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature.

Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Cooling, refreshing McCORMICK TEA

ICED!

"McCormick Tea has the most pleasing flavor of any tea I've ever tasted. Iced, it cools and refreshes as no other drink I know."

From a New User

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

ASK FOR Sol Café

THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

No sanitary deodorant needed with this product (Tampax)

This form of monthly sanitary protection also eliminates need for belts, pins and external pads . . .

When you add up all the advantages Tampax brings to its users, you begin to understand the tremendous growth this product has enjoyed, not only in the United States, but in more than 75 other countries . . . Most of these advantages arise from the simple fact that Tampax is worn internally.

Because Tampax is worn internally, no odor can form. Therefore no sanitary deodorant is required.

Because Tampax is worn internally, all pins, belts and external pads may be discarded.

Because Tampax is worn internally, it can cause no bulges, ridges or wrinkles in the clothing.

Tampax was originated and perfected by a doctor for women's regular monthly use. It is made of pure surgical cotton, greatly compressed and highly absorbent. It comes in one-time-use applicators, making insertion so easy and convenient that your hands need not even touch the Tampax—and the user is unaware of it when it is in place! Of course it is quick to change and easy to dispose of—a decided advantage in these days of crowded restrooms.

Drug stores and notion counters carry Tampax in 3 absorbencies to suit varying needs—Regular, Super, Junior. *A month's supply goes into your purse.* Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

'Popular "Met" Opera Soprano says:

"The Best Escape from life's problems and cares generally lies in meeting them courageously—not in running away," says young American-born Metropolitan opera soprano, Nadine Conner.

"But we often need help in meeting life's problems," says Miss Conner. "That's why I feel every woman will enjoy reading the true-to-life experience titled 'No Comparison'—in the July issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. It shows how a typical American girl found true happiness and love through courage and unselfishness."

Enjoy "My True Story" every Mon. thru Fri.- Station WMAL, 10 A.M.

TERRY

WOW, HOTSHOT, WITH A COUPLE OF TASSELS, PYZON'S RAZOR COULD DOUBLE AS A SAMURAI SWORD!
FOOSH, T. LEE! THAT DOWN ON YOUR BOYISH CHEEKS COULD BE WASHED OFF WITH STRONG SOAP!..TAKE OL' HOTSHOT'S BEARD, NOW ...
I WISH I COULD FIGURE THIS PYZON GUY AND HIS PET BEAR, HITCH! THE STOOGE IS TOO ROUGH AND PORKY IS TOO SMOOTH ...
PLENTY OF JAP ATMOSPHERE ON THIS ISLAND--BUT, AS PYZON SAID, THE GRINNERS SEEM TO HAVE PILLED OUT! HEY — KNOCK
COME TO CLOSE CURTAINS, MASTAH!
OH, YES, PYZON SAID HE KEEPS BLACKED OUT TO PREVENT BOMBING BY EITHER SIDE!
HMM — I COULD SWEAR I SAW A FLASH OF LIGHT OUT TO SEA JUST AS THE BOY CLOSED THOSE CURTAINS!

MARY WORTH

TONY AND LYRIC STEPPED OUT ON THE TERRACE, MR. BRAND!
THANKS, MRS. WORTH! ...I'LL TELL THEM DINNER'S READY... AT LAST!
TONY DARLING! MUST YOU GO AWAY?...JUST WHEN WE'VE FOUND EACH OTHER?
EITHER I GO, AND BREAK MY HEART--OR STAY AND BREAK DAD'S! WHICH WOULD YOU HAVE ME DO?
I KNOW! THERE'S ONLY ONE DECENT CHOICE!...AND, YET...!
WILL YOU CALL THEM IN?--I--HAVE SOMETHING ELSE TO DO...!

MICKEY FINN

IT'S MR. CLANCY, MICHAEL! HE WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU!
Y-YOU MEAN YOU TOOK THE RING OUT OF UNCLE PHIL'S POCKET?
THAT'S RIGHT, MICKEY! SO HE WON'T BE GIVING IT TO THAT DAME FOR A WHILE!
GEE--THAT'S WONDERFUL, MR. CLANCY! BUT HOW DID YOU DO IT WITHOUT HIM KNOWING IT?
WELL-AH-I CALLED IN AN EXPERT TO DO THE JOB! PHIL PROBABLY HASN'T EVEN MISSED IT YET!
YOU CERTAINLY ARE IN FINE SPIRITS TONIGHT, SHERIFF!
I SHOULD BE, BARNEY! I'M GONNA LET YOU IN ON A SECRET!

MYRTLE

MY POP IS A RE-CONVERSION EXPERT AND HE STUDIES ALL THE TIME!
COULD I ASK HIM A QUESTION?
I SUPPOSE YOU WANT ME TO REMODEL YOUR OLD KITCHEN.
NO, ME!
I'D LIKE TO RE-CONVERT ABOUT TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER AND THIRTY POUNDS LIGHTER!
POP TOOK HIS BOOKS AND WENT BACK TO THE OFFICE!

DIXIE DUGAN

DID THE WALK MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER, PA?
NOPE
ANYTHING I CAN GET FOR YOU?--OR DO FOR YOU?
NOPE
I DON'T CARE WHAT PA SAID--HE'S JUST DOWNRIGHT HOMESICK
NO--HE'S NOT, DIXIE, HE'S IN TROUBLE--
--AND THE TROUBLE IS RIGHT HERE IN NEW YORK.
YEH??--WELL, TRY AND FIND IT

DON WINSLOW

I'LL EAT MY HAT IF SOMEONE ISN'T MOVING IN THAT WHEAT FIELD!
IF DON ONLY KNEW HOW RIGHT HE WAS.
KEEP UNDER COVER, COTTON TOP!
IF IT'S WHAT I SUSPECT THE WHISP'S PRETTY CLOSE BY!
WELL, I'LL BE. IT'S WINSLOW! NOW I'M FORCED TO BUILD A WALL BETWEEN US!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHY DOESN'T LOUIE SIGNAL US TO COME UP? SURELY THOSE COPS HAVE GONE BY NOW, WEASE!
SO ROPER AND THE INDIAN HADN'T BEEN HERE, EH? THIS KNIFE CALLS YOU A LIAR!--TURN THE PLACE UPSIDE DOWN, BOYS!
GO AHEAD! KNOCK YOURSELVES OUT!--I'LL SIT HERE AND LAUGH AT YOU!
AT THIS MOMENT, IN THE DEATH-TRAP CAR, STEVE STIRS--AND FALLS FORWARD!
IN JUST TWO SECONDS— A DRAMATIC SURPRISE!

WINNIE WINKLE

OH, WINNIE! DARLIN'! WE JES' HEARD TH' WONDERFUL NEWS!
CONGRATULATIONS, DAUGHTER--
MM---
YOU'LL BOTH BE VERY HAPPY, DEAR! DAN WILL MAKE A FINE HUSBAND AN' A WONDERFUL FATHER---
YES, AN' HE WON'T MAKE SUCH A BAD SON-IN-LAW, EITHER!!
SAY, WILL YOU TWO PLEASE TELL ME--WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

INTERRUPTING THE MUSKETEER'S ATTEMPT TO TRAMPLE BONNIE TO DEATH, KING TRAILS THE WOUNDED KILLER TO LORD HUMPHERY'S ESTATE!
AMAZING KING! YOU FLASHED A LIGHT AND THIS STONE FOUNDATION OPENS...!
THE MUSKETEER CERTAINLY MADE USE OF THE PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL! DR. CLARE, YOU'D BETTER TAKE CARE OF BONNIE...
I'M GOING IN AND GET THAT DEMENTED MURDERER!
KING'S DISCOVERED THE CELLAR STABLE! I'LL HAVE TO KILL HIM NOW!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, June 18, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 8.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music	Capt. Cash Club	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East & Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Salute to the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Music for Millions	Road of Life	Art Brown at the	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin's	Joyce Jordan	Organ	" "	Parade Prevue	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Eisenhower's	Eisenhower's	Eisenhower's	Eisenhower's	Eisenhower's	Eisenhower's
:15	Arrival	Arrival	Arrival	Arrival	Arrival	Arrival
:30	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
12 :00	"	"	"	"	"	"
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	Gen. Eisenhower	Gen. Eisenhower	Gen. Eisenhower	Gen. Eisenhower	Gen. Eisenhower	Gen. Eisenhower
:45	From Capitol	From Capitol	From Capitol	From Capitol	From Capitol	From Capitol
1 :00	Baukage, News	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	" " "	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Marshall Adams	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Words With Wings	J. B. Priestly	Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	Reception	Reception	Top Tunes	Reception	Reception	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " ; News	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	Victory Matinee	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News, Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee	" " "	All Sports Parade	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Victory Matinee	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry, Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Waller; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits O' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Robert Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Oddities	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veterans	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Bulldog Drummond	Music By	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Freddie Martin	Bible Question Box	" " "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	" " "	Doctors Courageous	Magic in Music	" "	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Prof. Broadway	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Burns and Allen
:45	" "	" " "	and Boytram	" "	1450 Club	News
9 :00	Man From G-2	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" " "	" "	Treasury Salute	Von Weber's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Rex Maupin's Orch.	Information Please	Spotlight Bands	Sonata No. 1	1450 Club	" " "
:15	" " "	" "	" "	(Arrau)	" "	" " "
10 :00	Transatlantic Quiz	Contented Program	Behind WOL's Mike	News; Stardust	Jackson Lowe	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	Curtain Call	Stardust	" "	" "
:30	Reunion, U. S. A.	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Moonlight Cocktail	News; 1450 Club	Stuart Erwin Show
:45	" "	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	1450 Club	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Shirw
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Musical Roundup	Hits of the Day	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	20th Air Force Time	Traffic Court	Parade Highlights	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	(Also at 3 a. m.)	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 KC

7:00—Marching to Victory
7:15—Gilbert and Sullivan
7:30—Hollywood Melodies
7:45— " " "
8:00—Magic in Music
8:15— " " "
8:30—Varieties
8:45— "

9:00—Concert Hall
9:15— " "
9:30— " "
9:45— " "
10:00—Star Dust
10:15— " "
10:30—American Music
10:45— " "

FOR THE VETERANS

New Time . . . 7:15-7:30 P. M.
Heard each Monday Night
Tonight's Subject: "New Home Life For Returning Vets"

WINX—1340 on your dial

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GORSH, WOODCHUCK, THIS SURE BE A TRIM IDEA OF YER'S--DRESSIN' UP AS A GAL FER ME TO REHEARSE THESE PRETTY LINES TO, BEFORE I SEE THEM TO KANDY--
YUP NOW SAY 'EM REAL LOUD, YA GET MORE CON-FI-DENCE THAT WAY!
THERE IS TH' "LEANIN' HEART" ROCK--EACH TIME I PASS IT I DREAM OF CRANBERRY BOPPIN' TO ME BESIDE IT--(SIGH)
YIPES! THERE'S CRAN NOW!
--BUT WITH ANOTHER GIRL--
DEAREST, YA ARE TH' ONLY ONE FER ME--WILL YA BE MINE??
AN' H-H-HE'S ASKIN' HER TO BE HIS!! (SOB)--O-H-H-H--

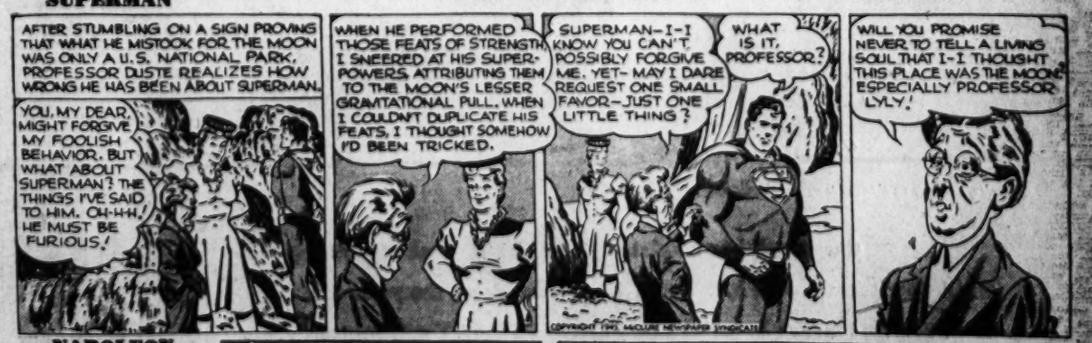
JOE PALOOKA

JERRY--PSSST--LOOK HOW THE TREE IS CUT--
DUCK--IN TH' BUSHES QUICK, SOMEBUDDY'S COMIN'.
WHEN HE COMES HE GETS A BIG SURPRISE YA--I WAS THINKING--
OPEN THE DOOR. I'LL DO THE THINKING FOR US.
HOKY SMOKES!
GOLLY!

THE SEA HOUND

ALL HANDS ON DECK!
WHAT HAPPENED?
I SHOWED CAPTAIN SILVER WHERE THE LOST PLATEAU WAS LOCATED! THAT'S ALL!
HE SAID HE COULD FIGHT CASH ARNOLD!
PUT THE SKY HOUND OVER THE SIDE!

SUPERMAN


AFTER STUMBLING ON A SIGN PROVING THAT WHAT HE MISTOOK FOR THE MOON WAS ONLY A U.S. NATIONAL PARK, PROFESSOR DUSTE REALIZES HOW WRONG HE HAS BEEN ABOUT SUPERMAN.
YOU, MY DEAR, MIGHT FORGIVE MY FOOLISH BEHAVIOR. BUT WHAT ABOUT SUPERMAN? THE THINGS I'VE SAID TO HIM. OH-H-H! HE MUST BE FURIOUS!
WHEN HE PERFORMED THOSE FEATS OF STRENGTH I SNEERED AT HIS SUPER-POWERS, ATTRIBUTING THEM TO THE MOON'S LESSER GRAVITATIONAL PULL. WHEN I COULDN'T DUPLICATE HIS FEATS, I THOUGHT SOMEHOW I'D BEEN TRICKED.
SUPERMAN--I-I KNOW YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY FORGIVE ME, YET--MAY I DARE REQUEST ONE SMALL FAVOR--JUST ONE LITTLE THING?
WHAT IS IT, PROFESSOR?
WILL YOU PROMISE NEVER TO TELL A LIVING SOUL THAT I--I THOUGHT THIS PLACE WAS THE MOON? ESPECIALLY PROFESSOR LYLY!
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NAPOLEON

Elks' Efforts To Help Vets Told to Truman

Dr. Robert South Barrett of 404 Duke st., Alexandria, grand exalted ruler of the national Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has completed a week of activity in bringing reports on work of more than 1000 lodges for rehabilitation of veterans to the attention of President Truman and Congress as well as the Governors of the 48 States.

Dr. Barrett called on President Truman to present a copy of the published report, a bound book, describing enlargement of a plan which began in Alexandria when the Alexandria Lodge No. 758 appropriated $500 for the rehabilitation of members returning to civilian life from the armed forces.

Lodges Give Two Million Dollars

A meeting with 270 Senators and Representatives in the order in the caucus room of the Senate followed later in the week when Dr. Barrett announced that over two million dollars has been appropriated by lodges throughout the country for the benefit of members in uniform.

The fund in the last World War reached one million dollars, but during the present conflict, the Elks started early by setting up a National Defense Commission in 1940 which later became the Elks War Commission, Dr. Barrett said.

Work for and with the armed forces performed by the Elks as reported by the leader include: Establishment of centers where more than two million service men and women have been provided wholesome meals while off duty, establishment of more than 400 schools for training men wishing to enter aviation cadet courses, evacuation of children from war zones, recruitment of technicians for the services, and presentation of entertainment programs at hospitals.

For Jap Prisoners

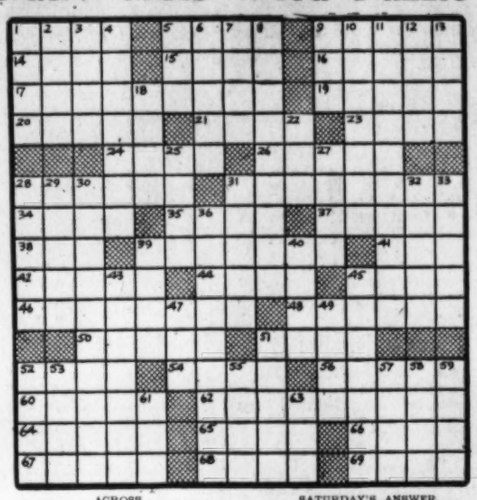
As a new project, the Elks War Commission has built up a fund of $100,000 to offer aid to members who have been released from Japanese internment camps in the Philippine Islands. Other services are planned for continuation until Japan is defeated, the report said.

Commendation to Dr. Barrett for the "many phases of war activities sponsored by the Elks," was extended in a special message by Governor O'Conor of Maryland, who cited "the selling of millions of dollars of war bonds, the opening of your homes to men in the services, the recruiting activities both for the Army, Navy and nursing corps, and the latest activity in furnishing comforts and entertainment for veterans in the hospital in this area."

Ceiling Takes a Drop

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—The OPA had nothing to do with it—but, there was a lower ceiling on meat at the Mt. Washington meat market in Cincinnati. The tin ceiling in the store split in the middle and fell, slightly damaging meat stock and show case.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Entrance
5 In a line
9 More secure
14 Exclamation of regret
15 Hurry
16 Positive terminal
17 Exact copy
19 Hospital units
20 Regaled
21 Authoritative standard
23 Rationed food
24 Inclines the head
26 Alleviates
28 Ingredient of chewing gum
31 Chastens
34 Part of a harness
35 Jump
37 Apportioned
38 Tree
39 Sugar containing five oxygen atoms
41 Expire
42 Elude
44 Temporary shelter
45 Memorandum
46 Delayer
48 Acknowledged
50 Ethereal salt
51 Out of
52 Soil
54 Heating vessel
56 Coronet
60 Pertaining to part of the skull
62 Genuine
64 Gaze fixedly
65 Notion
66 Medicinal plant
67 Contains
68 Cozy retreat
69 Allows

DOWN.

1 Fish hook
2 Wings
3 Diplomacy
4 Substance
5 Fortify
6 Wrecks
7 Capital of Norway
8 In consequence of which
9 Cutting tool
10 Native of an Asiatic kingdom
11 Prefigure
12 Icelandic saga
13 Repose
18 Image
22 Male
25 Erase
27 Lateral surface
28 Enliven
29 Divide in two equal parts
30 Unimportant
31 Father: Lat.
32 The pick
33 Horse
36 Divert
39 Saucy
40 Asterisk
43 Coward
45 Existing in name only
47 River in Scotland
49 Suffrage
51 Goddesses of destiny
52 Flatter
53 Toward the inside of
55 Bare
57 Salt tree
58 Tumult
59 High cards
61 French article
63 Headgear

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

C	L	O	W		R	O	D	E	O		T	W	I	G
H	I	V	E		A	G	O	R	A		R	A	N	I
I	D	E	A		C	R	E	S	T		A	L	D	S
C	O	N	Y	O	K	E		E	A	G	L	E	T	
		E	N	S		H	I	N	G	E				
P	O	N	D	S		E	O	N		O	D	D	E	R
A	P	A		E	R	R	A	N	T		Y	O	R	E
R	I	B		T	E	R	R	A	I	N		Z	I	P
E	N	O	S		L	A	S	T	L	Y		E	K	E
R	E	B	U	S		T	E	E		M	A	R	A	L
			P	O	L	A	R		A	P	T			
D	A	P	P	L	E		E	T	H	I	C	A	L	
O	B	O	L		A	P	A	R	T		N	O	T	E
F	E	M	E		D	E	S	S	A		G	A	I	N
F	L	E	D		S	T	E	E	R		A	L	P	S

Rev. Johnson Leads Group To Attend Bible Center

The Rev. Clifford R. Johnson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 2701 Cameron Mills rd., Alexandria, is leaving the city on Monday for Massanetta Springs, Va., summer Bible instruction center for the church, where he has been selected as a counselor for young people.

Also representing the Westminster young people at the Massanetta Conference will be Miss Janet Vaughan of 1609 Oakcrest dr., Alexandria, daughter of President Truman's military aide, Col. Harry H. Vaughan, and Mrs. Vaughan; and Miss Grace Ogden, daughter of Maj. Robert F. Ogden now on duty in the War Department, a recently returned missionary from Syria, and Mrs. Ogden who live at 3016 South Abingdon st., Arlington.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock on the Westminster Church grounds in Alexandria, the Westminister Club, composed of men of the church, will stage a baseball game with no charge for admission. Col. William Arthur is the club president and the secretary pro tem is Maj. Charles Baker.

An at home is planned Wednesday evening by Mrs. Evard P. Best, chairman of the Circle No. 2 of the woman's auxiliary of the church, who is inviting all Presbyterian women living in nearby Fairlington to meet a group of the church women at her home, 4651 South 36th st., Fairlington.

3d Spotted Fever Case Reported At Baltimore

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—The third case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in the city in 1945 was reported today by the Baltimore health department.

The patient, a 6-year-old boy, has been playing in wooded areas near his home in the northwest portion of Baltimore, the department said, cautioning that children playing in such areas should be searched for ticks which transmit the disease.

Of 24 reported cases in Baltimore residents since 1931, seven have died, the department said.

Va. Guardsmen To Bivouac At Berryville

Five companies in the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard, comprising more than 400 men from northern Virginia, will move into camp for a two-day bivouac June 23 and 24, at a site located on the horse show grounds 1 mile west of Berryville, Va., is was announced yesterday.

The site was selected by Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 W. Glendale ave., Alexandria, commanding officer, after advance details headed by Lieut. Robert D. Beeton and Lieut. Homes L. Hitchens of the headquarters unit at Alexandria visited the location and made pecessary arrangements.

Newly issued Army trucks and other equipment will be used for the first time by the headquarters and medical detachments from Alexandria, and the following regional companies: Company 111, from Rectortown and Middleburg; Company 112, from Alexandria, Company 113 from Arlington; Company 114, from Berryville, and Company 115, from Winchester.

On Sunday, June 24, the public may attend a band concert at 3:15 p. m. followed by a formal parade and review at 4:30. Music will be by the Newton D. Baker Army Hospital Band from Martinsburg, W. Va.

Principal feature of the ceremonies will be the awarding of guidon streamers by Colonel Hellmuth to the three honor companies of the battalion for 1945 who received letters of commendation from the National Guard Bureau of the War Department.

They are: Company 113 of Arlington with Capt. Harvey A. Williams commanding; Company 114 from Berryville with Capt. Archibald R. Dunning commanding; and Company 115 from Winchester with Capt. William A. Baker commanding.

Meet After 31 Years

Port Arthur, Tex., (U.P.). — There was a family reunion at the Sidney Knight home in Port Arthur—three brothers and three sisters who were together for the first time in 31 years.

Fifth Army Chief Arrives for Brief Visit at Va. Home

Charlottesville, Va., June 17.— Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., commander of the Fifth Army in Italy since December 16, arrived in Charlottesville Friday afternoon for a week's visit with his family at their home on Jefferson Park ave.

The general flew from Paris to the States, arriving in Maine last Monday. He expects to return to the Continent again after his brief leave here.

All three of the Truscott children, including Mrs. Robert Wilbourne of New York, Lieut. Lucian K. Truscott 3d, who recently was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, and James J. Truscott, who is living with his mother, were home for the general's visit.

The Fifth Army commander was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal for his planning and direction of the Italian campaign last month.

Office Hours: *24 Hours a Day*

Your doctor, who is the first to detect a need for rest in others, has driven himself without mercy in wartime. He serves his own patients as well as those of absent physicians, yet finds time to keep abreast of medicine's many wartime discoveries.

Most people were quick to appreciate the doctor's sacrifices and looked for ways to encourage him. They attended his First Aid classes and learned to call him only when absolutely necessary. They volunteered to assist overtaxed nurses in crowded hospitals . . . and turned his dream of a national blood bank into a magnificent reality.

Today the word, "cooperation", has a fuller meaning in America. The threat to our freedom has rekindled an intense national spirit . . . revealed amazing capacities on the part of our people to help themselves and their fellow countrymen until victory is complete. They are strengthened for the road ahead. They should go far, indeed, in aiding our gallant younger generation get the reward it has earned and will go on earning—progress in a world at peace.

When a product maintains the character that people respect, they are quick to demand it. Generations ago, the makers of Budweiser set a standard—distinctive in taste, pure, good and distinguished for its uniform quality. That's why people everywhere have agreed that Budweiser is "something more than beer . . . a tradition". No wonder it is the most popular beer in history.

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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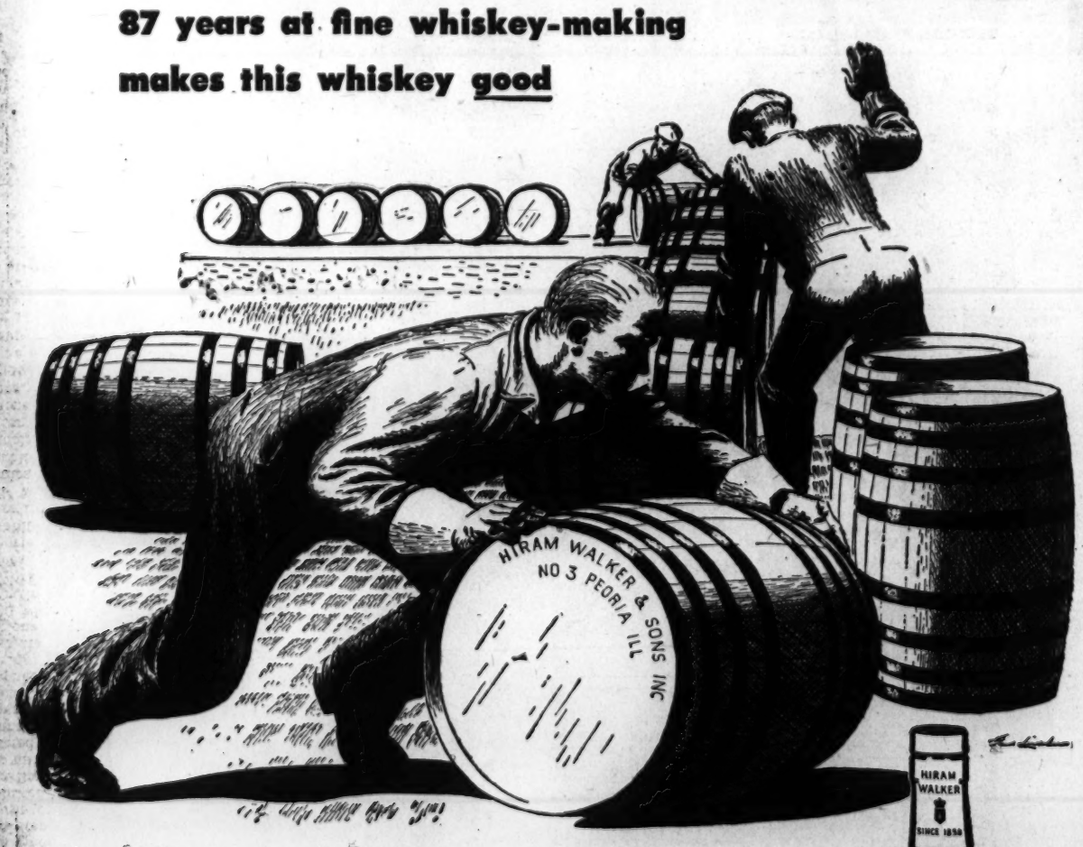
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good



Barrels of whiskey on the way to age at the distillery.

Guesswork has no place in fine whiskey-making. It's the whiskey-wisdom gained by Hiram Walker through all the years since 1858 that makes Imperial good—uniformly good. You'll recognize the difference in this whiskey—it's always there.

HIRAM WALKER
SINCE 1858
IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC. PEORIA - ILLINOIS

IMPERIAL

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more . . . hold them!

YOU'VE HELPED US

"Serve America Now"

By using buses wisely and patriotically, you and millions of others have helped Greyhound carry on its tremendous transportation job during the war-crowded days. All our efforts to keep buses serving efficiently might not have been enough without your fine cooperation. You can help Greyhound to continue serving you better — by planning trips for mid-week days, taking less baggage, getting tickets and information in advance — until wartime conditions are relaxed.

WE'RE PLANNING TO HELP YOU

"See America Later!"

In those great days ahead — when our uniformed men and women are home again — there'll be a new thrill in seeing this magnificent land of ours, with time and opportunity for the pleasure trips you've earned. When that time comes, Greyhound will be ready to serve you with luxurious new Super-Coaches, carefree tours, modern terminals — now being planned around *you!* That will be our peacetime way of thanking you for your wartime patience.

THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

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